

Fair tonight and Wednesday, morning fog; little change in temperature; moderate southeast to southwest wind.

FASTEST GROWING  
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 111

Published Every Afternoon  
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937

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# EUROPE'S WAR DOGS SNARLING

## SKINNY KIBBLES



Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
(Skinny)  
SKIRVIN

Business as usual. Labor day is over and now we can go to work. That Labor day arrangement sort of seems to me to be in reverse. If it's Labor day, well, why don't we? Instead of working we close up the town and go on a picnic, and when the day is over we are more nearly exhausted than if we put in a hard day's work. The silver lining is that in most cases employers pay us for the day we do not work.

If all the labor agitators were placed end to end and would employ all of their energy and ability toward spreading content instead of discontent, we would be so happy in this country that there wouldn't be any room for disturbers. And there is a lot of solid thinking laboring men who think so, but they remain silent when they should speak. Somehow or other, when I look back over a laboring career which started intermittently when I was 12 years of age, and actively at 14, I feel that I have had some laboring experience, and my sympathies are with the man with the hoe or an awl or a saw, or whatever, but we wouldn't have any work unless capital was employed. So why not look at the situation fairly and mutually and work for the interest of each other, and not for the ambition of some selfish promoter.

Santa Ana temperature runs along in the even tenor of its way, but it's different on Pike's Peak, where more than 100 cars were stalled high above the timberline, caught in an early fall blizzard. This happened last Friday. Maybe they have been thawed out by this time. Once upon a time I knew a fellow who got so cold going over the Raton Pass he didn't thaw out until he reached Needles.

I craved an interview with the modiste. What I want to find out is: Do they have "Peeping Tom skirts?"

Stalin is at least a good prophet. He said wars were not declared, they just started. Japan confirms his statement. Anyway, he wasn't just stalling.

That pause from Saturday noon, when week-end golf is officially recognized; Sunday, when there is Biblical proclamation for a day of rest—and we don't; and Monday—Labor day, when we do, imposed its hardships on newspaper reporters. The demise of holidays is usually hailed with joy around print shops because of their disturbing influence.

Interested friend makes the suggestion that I get into the pictures and star in a play, titled: "Skinny Kibbles Walks Again." Now, I think he's got something there. Anyway, I can do the walking part. Jack Benny can do the riding.

The glory that was Rome comes back in meditation when ever I see those flaming eucalyptus trees, dotted altogether too infrequently about the city. They are a lovely contribution to a city beautiful, especially impelling at the peak of their color. You view with a feeling of sadness as their beauty fades into the tomb of time, but rejoice in the hope and faith of their resurrection every year. If you love flowers, stop and fill your soul with their beauty.

Speaking of flowers, there is to be a display of God's handiwork at the Valencia ball room Sept. 11 and 12, when the Orange County Flower show will give an exhibition. What is doing in floriculture in Orange county will appeal to you from the exclamation point. Many beautiful blossoms will amaze you. It will be so entrancing to miss, and soul-inspiring to lose.

Braden Finch sends congratulations from the Grand Canyon to the editorial force, says it's a mile deep, and concludes his one-cent missive with this invitation: "Drop in some time." Oh, yes?

Several weeks ago fishing was so poor that some of the boys told (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## JAPANESE ARMY SEIZES U. S. MISSION

### LABOR DAY'S ACCIDENTS KILL 428

Orange Co. Escapes  
Deaths; Many Injured

The cloud of violent death which darkened Labor Day celebrations throughout the nation, today had passed over without casting a single shadow of gloom on Orange county.

Statistics, meanwhile, completed the grisly tabulation of 51 dead from accidents or drowning in other parts of the state—California's holiday death toll of at least 428 persons.

As the nation's deaths from traffic accidents passed the 300 mark, guardians of Orange county's public safety today were compiling this district's toll in terms of injuries and property damage.

The injury total here had reached 32 after California highway patrolmen and various police officers had recorded 16 crashes in various parts of the county. There were no drownings, although thousands of pleasure-seekers dotted the county's beaches.

Kenneth White, 28, 214 Euclid avenue, Long Beach, was most critically injured of the week-end victims. Driving alone near the Bolsa store on Bolsa road, he swerved to avoid hitting a car and smashed into a tree at the side of the road. He lay in Santa Ana Valley hospital today, suffering from a possible concussion.

An aged Japanese pedestrian last night was seriously but not critically injured when he was assertedly struck by a car driven by (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

### TWO FILE FOR GOVERNOR RACE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The hats of two Democratic candidates for the California governorship were in the ring today.

Congressman John F. Dockweiler, New Dealer representing the 16th California district, announced his candidacy yesterday, three days after State Sen. Culbert Olson formally entered the race.

Congressman Dockweiler is 42, a native of Los Angeles. He has served three terms in congress, during which he has been a staunch supporter of the President.

Montague Denies Robbery Guilt

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Smiling John Montague, golfing playmate of moving picture stars, today pleaded innocent to a seven-year-old charge of robbery and trial was set for the week of October 11.

## Should United States Risk War in Oriental Crisis?

(Editorial)

As you read these lines, 1308 marines are on the high seas heading for Shanghai on a mission which will draw the American flag farther into the hell-broth of Asiatic and European politics.

"Our mission is to protect American lives and property," announced Brigadier General Beaumont of the marine force.

Those marines are heading into an international situation full of dynamite. The dynamite is there because:

1. Of the latent hostility between Japan and the United States, due to bad feeling over the Japanese exclusion act.
2. Of apparent partiality of the administration for China, the "underdog," and the failure to invoke the neutrality act because it would penalize China.
3. Of the connection between Asia and the European war dangers, with the Russian pacts with China and the Japanese entanglements against Britain.
4. Of the developments in Shanghai, misdirected shells and bombs, killing and wounding Americans aboard battleships and liner, and in the streets.

## AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY

What do the people of this section of Southern California, bordering on the Pacific across from the Orient, want their government to do about the Chinese-Japanese mess?

Register your opinion by indicating on this ballot which policy you favor.

1. The United States should use its military and naval forces to protect its citizens and discourage aggression and invasion in Asia. (—)
2. The United States should not risk war, but should remove its military and warn its citizens that they remain entirely at their own risk. (—)

Address envelope or card to War Poll Editor, Santa Ana Journal, Santa Ana, Calif.

What would happen if the Chaumont, carrying its marines, were struck by Japanese bombs and sent to the bottom?

Perhaps then it would be too late for this newspaper, or anyone else, to successfully urge American withdrawal from China, because of the weight or anti-Japanese feeling which surely would follow.

The Journal prints herewith a ballot, and it calls on readers to express their opinions of the situation by clipping the ballots, marking them and sending them in.

Should the United States risk war by the protection of its citizens in China through military force?

Or should it remove the military forces from the zone of conflict and warn the citizens that they stay there entirely at their own risk?

What is your opinion?

## DIES IN JUMP FROM PLANE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Catapulting from an open-cockpit airplane, Raymond Corlett, 37, plunged to death through the roof of a dwelling in the southwest section of the city today. Police reports quoted Bill Gage, pilot of the plane, as saying it was a suicide.

"I tried to stop him but I couldn't," Pilot Gage reported. "As we were over 93rd street he unleashed his safety belt and stood up in the front cockpit. I banked sharply and this threw him back in his seat. He raised again trying to go over the other side. I again banked maneuvering him back into the seat.

"Finally in a third desperate attempt he leaped over the side of the fuselage."

Mrs. Louise Carson, occupant of a bungalow on West 94th near Vermont, heard a crash in her house. She rushed into the kitchen and found the man dead, amidst a pile of plaster and debris.

## No Root Beer? No Wedding!

A gal's thirst for a root beer broke up a romance and approaching marriage and sent two members of the California Highway Patrol on a frantic search for a bunch of keys near midnight last night. Two lovers had a tiff in a moving car near Dana Point.

The girl wanted a root beer, her boy friend wouldn't stop the car so the girl snatched the keys out of the eight-cylinder auto and heaved them out of the speeding automobile into the weeds. And then the trouble started!

With the keys to his car gone, the boy friend braked his car to a quick stop at the side of the road. And there was where Patrolmen Ernie Sawyer and Dan Adams found them. Both of them were plenty mad. The girl hadn't had her root beer and the boy friend's keys were lost.

## U. S. FLAG IS IGNORED IN ATTACK

Chinese Defenders  
Stave Off New Drives

SHANGHAI (Wednesday). (AP)—The Japanese army today seized the huge American Seventh Day Adventist mission property in the Yangtzepoo district, north of Shanghai, for military purposes.

The property was confiscated despite the protests of its owners and the fact that the mission flew many United States flags to identify it as American property.

Japanese warships were scattered down the Whangpoo all the way from Shanghai to Woosung, about 10 miles north of the city. They renewed their heavy gun bombardment of Chapel, Kiangwan and other Chinese concentrations in an effort to crack Chinese resistance and pave the way for a Japanese offensive inland.

Roaring flames across all northwestern Shanghai lighted the path tonight of a fierce Japanese effort to batter down the Chinese resistance that has brought their Shanghai offensive to a standstill.

CHINA LINES HOLD

Naval and heavy artillery guns roared in the Yangtzepoo district, laying down blankets of shell fire in advance of the renewed Japanese sunset attacks on the Chinese front lines.

Fires spread across the whole area. The Commercial Press building, rebuilt after the 1932 Sino-Japanese hostilities, was reduced to ashes again after it was struck by three Japanese bombs.

With the peril to American and other foreign residents drawing steadily closer from the fighting ringing the international settlement, the American Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai protested (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## PAY BOOST TO COST \$30,000

Salary raises for county employees, kicked around since last February, will be enacted within the next few days and will total more than \$30,000, The Journal learned today.

Final checking of the involved list was under way today, as supervisors spent a good part of their morning session thumbing through the schedule. The revisions will mean an average of more than five per cent increase.

Meanwhile county employees, continued plans for organizing into a union. By-laws for the revived county employees' association were being drawn up by a committee composed of Undersheriff Fred Wilbur, Assistant District Attorney Preston Turner and Maurice Enderle, chief deputy assessor.

Women employees were to gather tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., but it was revealed today there would be no separate women employees' organization as originally planned.

## I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

There's no question about it. One of the strongest rules of man is self-preservation. I don't suppose there's a one of us that would not help ourselves if we had the means of doing it. It's awfully nice to help a fellow, but a lot of times, he'll get just as much out of it if you just help him to help himself.

One hot summer day, my cousin Hod was stiffin' in the shade of a tree watchin' me spade up my garden. I was just about to keel over when my cousin Hod spoke up and says, "You look awfully hot and dry. If I had a nickel, I'd run down to the drug store and get you a root beer." I pulled a dime out of my pocket and says, "Well, here—take this over to the drug store and bring me one and get yourself one while you're there."

## Italy Threatens Russia in Clash Over Sub Pirates

Five warlike European countries were snarling at each other's throats today in a Communist-Fascist division growing out of unexplained attacks on Mediterranean shipping by a "pirate" submarine.

The European powder-keg seemed destined to explode following years of war-preparation. Major developments late today were:

1. Russia blamed Italy for the submarine attacks and threatened "terrible consequences."
2. Italy, upset after Russia had protested Italian inclusion in a conference concerning the attacks, threatened a diplomatic break.
3. Adolf Hitler declared that Germany would side with Italy and Japan in a "defensive" struggle against Communism.
4. Russia's sudden protest irked French, with a threatened rift in Franco-Soviet relations.
5. Britain and France resolved to hold their "anti-piracy" conference and depend on own fleets, no matter what other powers do.

## Fascist Threat Follows Sub Protests

MOSCOW. (AP)—Soviet press outlets warned bluntly today that Italian "Fascist aggressors" have begun a game in the Mediterranean "which may have terrible consequences."

Russia, which has protested directly to Italy against the sinking of Soviet freighters by "Italian" submarines, was represented, however, as viewing these "aggressors" with "cool contempt."

It is awaiting action from an "anti-piracy" conference of Mediterranean powers in Switzerland Friday, the official Communist newspaper, Pravda, explained.

Said Pravda: "The Soviet Union, conscious of its strength, can sneer with cool contempt at provocations of the Fascist adventurers, who are losing their heads."

Pravda added its opinion that the conference "doubtless would establish the danger to navigation created by the aggressive activities of the Fascist war fleet."

"The Fascist aggressors must be made to understand they have begun a game which may have terrible consequences," the paper asserted.

## BOARD BLOCKS AGED AID

Supervisors balked today at releasing liens and mortgages on real estate client-owned property, although Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled they must release them, and other counties all have done so.

"It looks to me like a breach of contract by legislation, although that isn't anything new in this state," said Supervisor N. E. West, "and I think it's unconstitutional. I'd like to have some more legal opinion on its besides Webb's before we do anything."

Prior to Sept. 1, relief clients owning property had to give a lien or mortgage on the property as security for aid given by the county and state. Today 14 lien and 13 mortgage releases were submitted. These would have cancelled encumbrances against property of relief clients who signed the liens before Sept. 1.

District Attorney W. F. Menton said he disagreed with Webb's opinion. The board held the matter over for another week.

## M'GRADY QUILTS LABOR JOB

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—The resignation of Edward F. McGrady as assistant secretary of labor was announced today at the summer White House.

It is understood McGrady will become director of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America.

In his letter of resignation McGrady said his new employer, whom he did not name, had "cordially agreed that whenever you feel need for my services for any special work I shall always be available to your call."

## Italy May Attend Parley Despite Russ Protest

ROME. (AP)—Italy, accused by Soviet Russia of Mediterranean piracy, may attend a conference on the question in Switzerland Friday rather than "satisfy" Russia by staying away.

Political and diplomatic sources said tonight that this course might be followed because fascists believe the Soviet accusation and protest—angrily retorted by Rome—was a maneuver to get Italy in bad with Great Britain, France and other powers which are to be represented.

The Fascists believe Russia would like to see Italy stay away from Nyon so the conference could be made a tribunal of anti-Italian accusation.

FASCISTS UPSET

Italian acceptance of the Anglo-French invitation to the conference, however, might be made conditional upon limitation of the discussions to Mediterranean powers. That would exclude Russia, which has been invited to the conference.

Virginia Gayda, sometimes Mussolini's mouthpiece, said it was "evident" that the Soviet demarche created a situation in Europe in which Italy and Germany, her ally, would not be responsible for "consequences."

La Tribuna, however, intimated Italy would have someone on hand at Nyon to answer any new Soviet accusations.

BREAK EXPECTED

Reports of a new note from Moscow were denied. Flimsy Italo-Russian diplomatic relations hung by a slender thread today as a result of the presentation and immediate rejection of a Russian demand for redress for the sinking of two vessels in guerrilla submarine warfare.

Various Italian Fascist mouth- (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## HITLER SIDES WITH ITALY

NURNBERG, Germany. (AP)—Adolf Hitler stressed Nazi Germany's solidarity with both Japan and Italy today—against "communist confusion" in East and West.

His annual proclamation, read to the Nazi congress by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Nazi leader, also made an emphatic reiteration of Germany's demand for return of her war-lost colonies, and called the attitude of other powers toward this demand "incomprehensible."

Both the Japanese and Italian ambassadors were in the crowd of 46,000 which heard Hitler's statement that Germany would stand by both Japan and Italy in a "defensive" fight against communism.

Der Fuehrer listened to his own keynote speech from a platform seat. Several hundred party blue-bloods flanked him.

Hitler made it plain that Germany's anti-communist agreement with Japan served the same purpose as the Italo-German "community of interests."

Italy, Japan and Germany are bound together in a community of interest, he said, for all three are committed to "a defense of world civilization against attacks which break out today in Spain; tomorrow in the Orient; perhaps the day after tomorrow, somewhere else."



# 15,000 AT H. B. LABOR DAY EVENT

## Motorcycle Race, Twin Convention Featured

More than 15,000 persons witnessed a 50-mile motorcycle road race which wound up a three-day Labor Day celebration staged by residents of Huntington Beach. W. H. Gallienne, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, announced today.

First five places in the feature race were won by Jimmy Kelly, Martin Owen, Bill Coons, Roy Waddell and Don Bochkay. Numerous other racing events were held as part of the annual American Motorcycle association rally Sunday and yesterday.

### SURF RIDING

Another feature of the Monday program was a bodysurfing contest, won by Art Bumbudz of Huntington Beach, with George Bissitt of Santa Ana taking second and Bud Redline of Huntington Beach third.

Several hundred sets of twins took part in the annual Southern California twin convention, which opened Saturday and continued through Sunday and Monday. Appearance of youngest and oldest prize winners featured the affair, with Antony and Olga Iribarren of Los Angeles, 26 days old, and A. L. and A. T. McCarter of Glendale, 85, taking the prizes.

### THE PRETTIEST

Other twin awards included prettiest babies, Gay and Clark Hamilton, Huntington Beach; best looking boys, Arnold and Alfred Koztze, Long Beach; least alike boys, Leroy and Larry Gilpin, Long Beach; most alike boys, William and Warren Boswell, Long Beach.

Best looking girl twins, Doris and Dorothy Waide, Los Angeles; best looking male adult twins, Harold and Gerald Hill, Riverdale; best matched male twins, James and William Fyfe, Los Angeles; prettiest baby twins under two years, Marguerite and Myrtle Sneed, Los Angeles.

Best looking female twins, Jeanette and Genevieve Miller, Beverly Hills; prettiest girls under 12, Jean and Joan Giesler, Huntington Beach; best matched female twins, Mrs. Emma Hart and Mrs. Anna Havill, Los Angeles; least alike female adults, Lois and Lora Robertson, Compton; most alike boy and girl, Robert and Janet Lohman, Pasadena.

### FRECKLES, TOO

Least alike boy and girl, Florence and Elden Merle, Wilmington; freckled twins, Ruby and Ruth Haxton, Westminster; blonde twins, Faye and Raye Collamer, Los Angeles; tallest twins, Kenneth and Kendall Wade, U. S. Navy; twins traveling longest distance, Lily Morton and L. S. Mells, Tacoma, Wash.; most twins in one family, three sets entered by Mr. and Mrs. C. Sneed, Watts.

Least alike twins under three years were Donald and Donna Edwards, Long Beach. Special prizes were awarded to Wanda and Wnette Fence, Long Beach, and to Bernice and Bernett Schroeder, La Habra.

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## BARR LUMBER COMPANY

Free and BUILDING BOOK OF PLANS and INFORMATION

## The Devil Take the Hindmost



## 428 KILLED ON LABOR DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

William Paul LeSomphe, 25, of Wilmington, who was subsequently arrested on a drunk driving charge. The pedestrian was Shuk Chun Hur, 62, Stanton. He was walking across Stanton boulevard between Katella and Cerritos streets when the accident occurred.

### FOUR HURT

Four persons sustained cuts and bruises in a collision on Ball road near Anaheim between cars driven by Eulalio Ramos, 39, and William W. DeVelbiss, 19, both of Anaheim. The injured: Ramos, Louis Armendariz, jr., 7, Anaheim, a passenger in his car; DeVelbiss, and Russell Chamberlin, 18, Anaheim, who was riding with DeVelbiss.

An elderly woman and man—Lon E. Dans, 63, and J. C. Davis, 60, both of Los Angeles—were slightly injured when a car driven by Mrs. Dans at Orange and U. S. highway 101 was struck broadside by a car driven by Arnold Ariango, 27, El Centro.

Jessie Davis, 19, Anaheim, was hurt slightly when a car he was driving was involved in a collision with one operated by George Cross, 36, 928 East Third street, Santa Ana, at Westminster and Golden Gate avenues.

### BOY IN BAD SHAPE

Meanwhile, two sailors and their wives who sustained several cuts and bruises in a spectacular crash southwest of Costa Mesa Sunday were transferred to Seaside hospital in Long Beach, apparently recovering satisfactorily. They were Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L'Hamel.

A 14-year-old Santa Ana boy, Mack Miller, 619 North Shelton street, was still in a critical condition from a skull fracture sustained in an accident last Friday, and 18 other persons injured in accidents early in the Labor Day week-end all were reported near recovery.

Mrs. T. L. Long, 20, Rialto, nar-

## Welfare Post to Meet Tonight

Santa Ana post of the General Welfare Legion of the 19th congressional district will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Sycamore entrance of the Y. M. C. A. to prepare for the first convention of the new organization.

The convention will be held in Fairmont park, Riverside, next Saturday afternoon and evening. It was announced by Frank Kendall, president of the local post. Late news in regard to the drive for enactment of the General Welfare act, the official Townsend plan legislation, will be presented at tonight's meeting.

Herbert F. Kenny, secretary of the district organization, announced formation of two new posts during the past week. These were at Pedley, where the club formerly was a Townsend club, and another post at Riverside.

In addition to the convention business, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard and Willis Owen, business analyst and writer for "The Plan," will be speakers at the convention.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Forty affidavits concerning alleged police brutality and use of public funds for strike breaking at the San Jacinto tunnel project of the Colorado river aqueduct have been sent to the La Follette senate investigating committee, CIO union spokesmen said today.

The committee had telegraphed a request for information. rowly escaped drowning at Huntington Beach yesterday when lifeguards rescued her after she had become exhausted from a swim far into the ocean. Her father grasped her just as she sank while lifeguards rushed to her aid. Claire Van Horbeck, 21, lifeguard, injured his foot at the same beach when he jumped from the pier to prevent a swimmer from being swept under it.

## EUROPE'S WAR DOGS SNARLING

(Continued From Page 1)

pieces asserted Italy had been about to participate in the new non-intervention talks, aimed at ridding the Mediterranean of pirate submarines, but now would reconsider the situation in the light of the Russian move.

The belief circulated in many Fascist quarters that the already amicable relations of the two powers scarcely could withstand this new blow.

Relations have not been more than a formality between the Fascist and Communist states but it appeared that even the semblance of diplomatic intercourse might vanish as result of the role handed to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano by the Russian charge d'affaires in Rome.

Italian newspapers blazed with attacks accusing Russia of "torpedoing" not only the "anti-piracy" conference, but also European peace. The controlled Italian press declared the Russian note would force Italy to draw back on the threshold of the conference.

### FRANCE-ENGLAND COMBINE FOR FIGHT

LONDON. (AP)—Great Britain and France decided today their navies were strong enough to stop "Mediterranean piracy" without any help, and determined to go ahead with a conference on the matter with or without Italy's participation.

The decision to go ahead with a Mediterranean "anti-piracy" conference in Switzerland Friday was disclosed authoritatively after Soviet Russia had protested to Italy—and been rebuffed angrily—on charges that Italian "pirate" submarines were responsible for the sinking of two Soviet freighters in the sear lanes off Spain.

Informed British sources made it plain that the Italian-Soviet trouble "does not change the situation at all." This view, apparently, was communicated quickly to Italy.

The feeling here was that Italy would play into Russia's hands if she stayed away from the conference. This is designed to find a way to stop mysterious attacks, some of them by unidentified submarines, on the shipping of many nations.

### FRANCO-RUSSIAN BREAK THREATENED

PARIS. (AP)—Russia's note blaming Italy for the sinking of Soviet merchantmen threatened a rift today in Franco-Russian relations often deemed a bulwark against the fascist bloc in the European political line-up.

The French foreign office, evidently bitter about Moscow's single-handed action on the eve of a conference on torpedo terrorism in the Mediterranean, made it clear that France had nothing whatever to do with it.

Spokesmen for the Quay D'Orsay said that Russia did not even take the trouble to advise France that the note had been sent to Rome.

## Hog Ranch Asked For San Clemente

Jesus Llamas wants to put in a hog ranch at San Clemente, "model city," Spanish village, picturesque community, etc. Llamas submitted his application to the board of supervisors today, but was not refused—yet. His request was turned over to the health department for recommendation. The proposed ranch would be on Molina street, in a district zoned for industry.

## MANY PRIZES OFFERED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Additional incentive for entrance in the annual Orange County Flower show to be held this weekend in the Valencia Ballroom on the 101 Highway was created today with the announcement of a list of awards for prize winning exhibits.

Donations for prizes have exceeded all expectations, according to the Garden clubs of Orange county that are sponsoring the event. All garden enthusiasts have been urged to enter the various classifications, which include flowers, nuts, gourds, fruits, shrubbery. Prizes offered, and their donors, are: \$25, Santa Ana Kiwanis club; \$10, Alliance Mutual Life Insurance company; \$10, Orange County Federation of Women's clubs; \$10, Business and Professional Woman's club; \$5, Fred H. Alden of Anaheim; \$5, Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Anaheim; \$5, Garden section of Santa Ana Elbell; \$1, Mrs. Perry Groat of Orange; silver cup, Santa Ana Register.

Pottery bowls, Santa Ana Rotary club; 10-pound sacks fertilizer, A. N. Zerman; 10 rose bushes, Armstrong nurseries of Ontario; pottery, Orange Garden club; plant products, Uti Grap Juice company; set garden tools, McFadden Dale hardware; subscription to "Pacific Gardens", Ernest Brauntun; two \$1 seed orders, Frazer and Son, Pasadena; potted plant, Mrs. R. E. Ross, Balboa; three handbooks, Sunset magazine.

Five jars watermelon pickles, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker; pottery, Mrs. Abbott, 101 Highway; plant, Mrs. J. T. Wilson; prize, Mrs. J. E. Paul; cactus plant and succulent plant, J. Sherman Denny, Huntington Beach; fertilizer, R. E. Newcomb; \$1 order fruits and vegetables, Broadway Produce company, Grand Central market; flower bowl, Better Gardens club.

## CHINESE STAVE OFF ATTACKERS

(Continued From Page 1)

against President Roosevelt's warning that United States citizens remain in China at their own risk.

The note, addressed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, expressed "resentment" of American missionaries and business men and urged greater protection of them and their interests.

### RUSH U. S. MARINES

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that the United States transport Chaumont will assist in further evacuation of American civilian and naval families from the Shanghai war area. The Chaumont is due here Sept. 20 with 1200 marine reinforcements.

The Chaumont is being conveyed by the United States light cruiser Marblehead. Although later disposition of the Marblehead was not announced, it was believed she would remain in Shanghai as part of the American protective fleet.

The United States submarine tender Canopus will remove American refugees from Tsingtao Sept. 25 and the destroyer tender Black Hawk will evacuate naval families from Chefoo Sept. 30.

### HALT JAPAN DRIVE

On the north new outbursts of firing on the western edge of Tientsin, indicating that regular Chinese troops or Chinese irregulars still are active in the Japanese-dominated area, apparently balked a Japanese offensive against Machang, strategic Chinese stronghold 30 miles south of Tientsin.

On the south, Sir Frederick Maze, British inspector general of Chinese customs, confirmed the deliberate bombing by Japanese planes of two British-commanded customs boats off the city of Ningpo, in Chekiang province, 60 miles from Shanghai.

Sir Frederick said both vessels were riddled by shrapnel and that their crews were machine-gunned. Not only were the lives of two British commanders imperiled, he charged, but also six seamen were wounded and one was drowned.

The Japanese attack in force began after Chinese, suddenly shifted from the defensive to a furious offensive against the Japanese lines fringing the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers on the northern Shanghai battle front.

Mayor O. K. Yui, of Shanghai, said the sudden Chinese thrust had driven the Japanese from the Junkong wharf district midway between Shanghai and the confluence of the two rivers, splitting the Japanese front.

### ORDER TO ABANDON U. S. CONSULS GIVEN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The American government today ordered its consuls at Amoy and Foochow, in South China, to close their offices and proceed to places of safety as soon as they have done all possible to evacuate Americans in their districts.

Amoy and Foochow have been bombed by Japanese airmen several times, state department officials said.

### SEAMEN STRIKE FOR "WAR BONUS"

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Striking for a "war bonus," 14 seamen of the Norwegian motor ship Snesstad halted her departure yesterday for Japan.

The Snesstad is laden with scrap iron from New York and Philadelphia. The crewmen contended they deserved extra compensation for a trip into dangerous waters. A similar tie-up of the Norwegian tanker Eveve was averted when the crew was awarded bonuses of \$75 each. The Eveve sailed yesterday for Yokohama with 78,000 barrels of gasoline.

## Southland Soldier in Spain Eats Hungrily While Pal Nearby Dies in Torture

A flash from an American soldier in the Spanish war:

"... A comrade was killed next to me by a sniper while I was eating, and I went on voraciously with my meal while the first aid dragged the torn, bloody mass past my feet."

Such the picture of horror presented in the bloody Spanish civil war, contained in a letter relayed to Paul Velez, 206 East Eighth street, Santa Ana, from Los Angeles friends of Henry Felton, Santa Monica youth who now is fighting in the war.

Felton, frankly a radical, was in Orange county last year when the citrus pickers staged a strike. Velez had business dealings with Felton, who was connected with the International Labor Defense, radical lawyers. The letter, sent to Felton's girl friend, called only "LaRue," gave a vivid picture of modern warfare.

### JOINS BATTLE

The Santa Monica youth volunteered for service with the loyalists in Spain, after doing agricultural work in that country prior to that time.

Terming the bitter Spanish conflict both a "loathsome disease" and a "thrilling experience," Felton filled a lengthy communication to his Los Angeles friend with terse description and fluent phrases of anti-Fascist propaganda.

Excerpts from the letter follow: "It was a thrilling experience the night of July 5 marching along the highway to the front with the armies of the world... Division after division of Internationals, and the Spanish army, organized for the first time into an effective unit, were ready to attack Fascism and send it back..."

### AIR BOMB FALLS

"... After the first day we were constantly in action, little time for sleep. Through deaths and wounds, I became political commander of my company. At all times I had to help with the military command, sometimes having to take over for awhile. This gave me a responsibility that kept me so constantly occupied that I could react to nothing else."

"One experience that would seem to have moved a stone proved absolutely how much my feelings had become. Our company was in a gully waiting to go up into the line when a fleet of Fascist planes appeared overhead. We dug our faces into the earth, our bodies prone. That swish that takes the pit out of one's stomach was heard as bombs began to drop..."

"Then crash, and a weight is bearing me into the soil. A faint moan. I knew then the comrade lying next to me has been thrown on my back. A light convulsion, and he is dead."

## SKRIBBLES BY SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1)

me that even the grunion wouldn't run. When it comes to fishing, they can tell me anything, and I don't have to believe it.

We are in the dangerous forest-fire period. When you are riding through those sections where forests abound, and you carelessly throw your cigarette out of the car window, which you know at the time you are doing so you should not do, and later on read about thousands of acres of fine timber being consumed, lives of CCC workers and others enlisted to fight the fire you started, imperiled or lost, how does your conscience function—or does it? Carelessness is the most destructive agency we have to deal with. And it all originates within the human equation, originates within that source from which we are supposed to think and act. I wouldn't walk a mile for a camel or a sacred ox, but I would walk much farther to take a good hard kick at some fellow's trousers who carelessly starts a forest fire.

## PENSION CLUBS LOSE STATUS

Fire to the feud between Congressman Harry R. Sheppard and J. H. Walsh, 19th district Townsend manager, was added today after a drastic move by Walsh yesterday when he lifted charters of two Townsend clubs.

According to Herbert F. Kenny, district secretary for the General Welfare Legion of the 19th congressional district, Walsh lifted the charters of Riverside Townsend clubs Nos. 6 and 10 because they invited and permitted Sheppard to speak to a gathering under their auspices in Fairmont park at Riverside yesterday.

The General Welfare Legion is composed of clubs that have seceded from the national Townsend organization in order to do their own work for enactment of the Townsend plan and because they charged Walsh with dictatorial methods in managing the district Townsend clubs; Walsh has flayed Sheppard for assertedly deserting Dr. Townsend in his drive for enactment of the pension plan.

### ELECTION OKHEED

Results of last week's Buena Park water district election were okheed by the board of supervisors today. Fifty-seven persons voted for annexation of property extending to Orangeflower avenue to the water district, and three "no" votes were cast.

Johann Sebastian Bach is especially noted for his work in counterpoint.

## CONTROL OF AMERICA BY LABOR SEEN

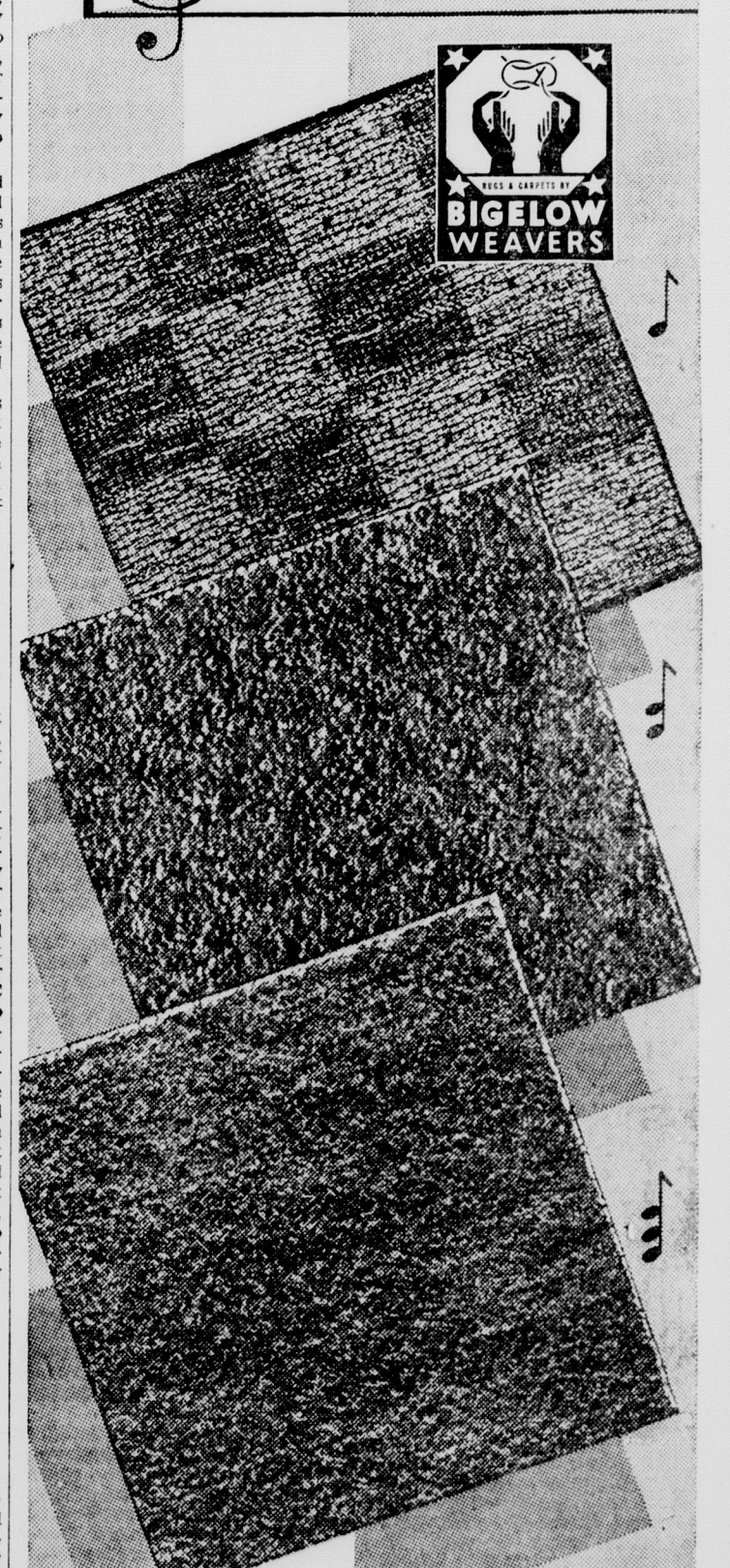
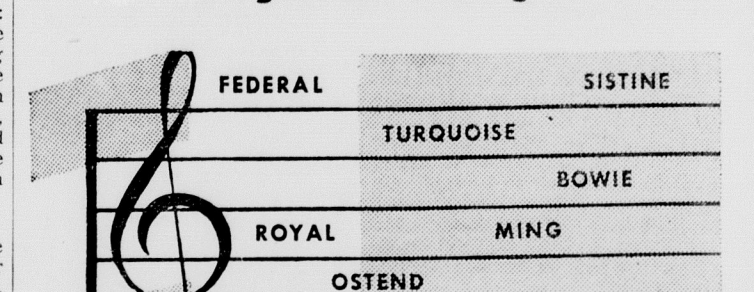
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Labor Day oratory, hailing the American workman's economic gains, echoed today a keynote of a greater voice in government for him in the future.

Donald R. Richberg, former NRA administrator, told a Duluth, Minn., audience that labor was on the way to control of the government. "Labor is on the march in America," he said. "Not to a control of the government in the interest of any one class of people, but to the control of government and industry in the interest of all the people."

Talk of a realignment of political parties in 1940 also was revived in the speechmaking to labor's warring forces—greater in number than ever before.

## blue notes

in Fall's new Bigelow Rugs



**BIGELOW MEDLEY**  
Lively Wool, both plain and hard twisted makes texture in tweedy effects.  
Rugs and Carpets up to 12 ft. wide. \$650 sq. yd.

**BIGELOW FIRMTWIST**  
A long-wearing, foot print-resisting broadloom, woven of Lively Wool in a smart twisted pile. Up to 15 ft. wide. \$695 sq. yd.

**BIGELOW BUSHNELL**  
Plain color broadloom in a wide range of colors additional to "the blues." Up to 18 ft. wide. \$595 sq. yd.

The blue note in home decoration is reaching a high pitch of popularity the country over! In perfect harmony, The Bigelow Weavers have included a whole scale of blue tones in their Lively Wool rugs and carpets. It ranges from delicate, pastel turquoise to a deep, vibrant midnight.

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\*Denotes daily, except Sundays and Holidays.

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## MOTOR TRANSIT LINES



IN EFFECT SEPT. 8th

IN EFFECT SEPT. 8th



## Townsend News, Views

By  
WALTER R. ROBB

Another Birch park Townsend meeting at 6:45 tomorrow evening with W. A. Burnell, Los Angeles Townsend speaker present. Come early and bring a friend and invite everybody you see. It is especially important that we get the non-Townsendites out to hear these Townsend lectures in the park.

W. A. Zimmerman, president of Santa Ana Club No. 5, says that at the meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Richmond Methodist church at South Parton and Richmond streets, the address of Congressman Martin F. Smith, Wash., as recorded in the Congressional Record, will be discussed. For some time this has been contemplated by the club and notice is given so that none of the membership will miss being present.

Santa Ana Club No. 6 will meet at 7:30 this evening in the community building of the First Christian church at West Sixth and North Broadway, President A. M. Mapes will preside.

Mrs. J. T. Phillips, secretary of Santa Ana Club No. 9, announces a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Ward, 2005 Orange avenue, next Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

President J. H. Nicholson of Santa Ana Club No. 8 will preside over the meeting being held in the Lincoln school in the 1400 block on French street at 7:30 this evening.

Anaheim Club No. 1 will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine street, Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president, will be in charge.

Mrs. Ota Everett, president of Fullerton Club No. 1, announces that hereafter the club will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday night of each week instead of Monday. A change back to the Ebell club building also begins with tomorrow night's meeting. After the business meeting ice cream and cake, for a charge of 15 cents, will be served.

The Orange county Townsend ladies' auxiliary will meet in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon with J. Elta Bryant, president, in the chair.

From Mrs. H. F. Robertson, publicity program chairman of Costa Mesa Club No. 2, comes a card of appreciation to this column for the publicity given the club's last Friday evening meeting, which she says was well attended. She says "More people are attending the meetings since the new Costa Mesa hall was opened."

Santa Ana Club No. 12 will hold its meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Santa Ana Gardens Community clubhouse on the Diamond school grounds, with J. I. Barber, president, in the chair.

Fred Nelson, member of Santa Ana Club No. 2, is in Turlock, where he went a week ago to spend two weeks visiting a brother and friends. He will be returning this week-end. Fred is a member of the Santa Ana Townsend hall administration board and a real booster for the Townsend plan interests.

A letter to the writer from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, West Sixth street tells of the comfort this column has been to them since the sickness of Mr. Reynolds, which began last February. They are members of Santa Ana Club No. 11 but have been unable to attend since his illness. Mrs. Reynolds was treasurer of Club No. 11 for a long period.

The writer wishes to extend his appreciation for the many messages of encouragement sent him in recognition of this column's first birthday. Lack of space prevented printing all of them and now the event is too far past to add the others also sent him. But he is tonight expressing his thanks by giving the names and addresses of the others who sent messages. From Costa Mesa the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Mrs. H. F. Robertson, Mrs. Lena Burdick and Mrs. Sophia Olsen; from Corona Del Mar, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas and family; from Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes, and from Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward, Mr. C. E. Balsey, Mrs. Mary A. Teel, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Calhoun, E. M. Spicer, and Mrs. W. Blakely, R. E. Marks. Townsend Hall Administration board by Sara C. Shane, secretary, and from La Habra, H. J. Sherman and family, Mrs. H. C. Shearer and Archie E. Shearer.

Santa Ana Neon Co., Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial tablet provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of purchase implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

**FOR FLOWERS**  
—THE—  
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409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## ANTI-SALT DRIVE HERE PROGRESSES

### Use of Sulphur In Reclamation Explained

Reclamation of land formerly carrying excess quantities of salts for crop production purposes is progressing in Orange county, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser. This has been made possible because of a general lowering of the water table in the areas where salt was a problem and because of a better understanding of how to handle such soils.

To successfully reduce the salt content of a soil, either artificial drainage with tile lines must be provided, or the water table must be at a sufficient depth to permit leaching of the salts by surface applications of fresh water.

**WATER TABLE**  
The water table has been lowered in places by the installation of drainage lines but of recent years the natural lowering of the water table has been sufficient over a considerable area to permit leaching out of the salts.

With the underground water table at sufficient depth so that there was not the capillary rise of water taking place and the depositing of salts at or near the surface as it evaporated, any reduction in concentration of salts from leaching was of a permanent nature.

The addition of sulphur in the treatment of black alkali soils has been found helpful. In order to secure the best results when sulphur is used, the land should be leveled before the application is made. When applied, the sulphur should be mixed with the soil by shallow plowing or disking, after which irrigation and cultivation should be as frequent as is necessary to keep the soil moist and well aerated.

**SOLUBLE SALTS**  
In some cases it may be possible to leach the soluble salts from the root zone by the regular irrigations, while in other places it is necessary to subject the soil to heavy flooding to remove the salts. Oftentimes the question is asked as to the quality of sulphur to use in alkali reclamation. From recent tests it would appear that there is no difference. All of the sulphurs used gave good results, both in the laboratory and in the field, but the rates of oxidation were different. The rate of oxidation of unincorporated and coarse sulphur was slower than the incinerated or finely ground sulphur, but at the end of 18 months there was no apparent difference. These results show that whatever form of sulphur is used, it should be applied on the basis of actual sulphur content.

## Thief Flees When Owner Returns

Arriving home as a burglar was just beginning to ransack the house, H. A. Stearns, 806 North Olive street, last night frightened an unknown marauder away before he had a chance to gather any loot, police reports revealed today. As he entered the front door, Stearns said he saw a man about six feet tall escaping through a bedroom window. The burglar apparently had entered the house by cutting a bedroom screen.

## Vital Records

**Birth Notices**  
WILBERN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilbern, 508 North Bush street, Anaheim, Sept. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital, a son.  
ROBERTS—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Forest Roberts, 1605 West Tenth street, Santa Ana, Sept. 6, St. Joseph's hospital, a son.

## Deaths

CRISMAN—Mrs. Lydia M. Crissman, 74, died at her home, 617 South Birch street, Sept. 7. She is survived by her husband, William Crissman; five daughters, Mrs. W. B. Creed of Ohio; Mrs. Jack Grossman of Los Angeles; Mrs. D. C. Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles; Mrs. R. L. Carey and Miss Minnie Crissman of Santa Ana; three sons, Wylie Crissman of Vallejo, Robert J. Crissman of San Marino, and William N. Crissman of Newport Beach.  
MOORE—Obie Moore, 62, died in a San Diego hospital Sept. 5. He is survived by a foster son, Eldon Davis of Los Angeles; a son, Glenn Moore of Lost Hills; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Parmelee of Cedar Pines park; Mrs. Gladys Webb of Atlantic, Mass.; five grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Mildred Moore of Santa Ana; a brother, Reed Moore of San Diego; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Callaway of Pasadena and Mrs. Della Morgan of Santa Ana. Funeral services at the Dixon parlor in Huntington Beach at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment at the Huntington Beach cemetery.

## Funeral Notice

BYRON—Funeral services for Carolyn Joanne Byron, who died Sept. 3, were held at 2 p. m. today from the Brown and Wagner Funeral home. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.  
ARN—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Eva Arn, who died Sept. 5, will be held from the Brown and Wagner Funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment in the family plot in Fairhaven.  
John J. Pershing is honorary president of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor.

## County Prepares for 'Dust Bowl' Refugee Problem

(Editor's Note: The Middle West farmer and his family, ruined by dust storms which destroyed their land, are coming to California. This new migration is creating a welfare problem. Here is the first of three articles telling how Orange county and Santa Ana are affected by the influx.)

A new kind of transient has begun to infect Orange county—not much, but enough to prompt inoculation measures by county relief and employment agencies, just to be sure there will be no general epidemic.

This new transient is of two distinct species. One is nothing more than a slight variation of the typical "floater," "Weary Willie," hobo or migratory semi-worker. He just came for the ride, and will leave shortly after he's over-stayed his welcome.

But the other is brand new—and maybe deeply significant. He's a transient just by accident, and not really a floater at heart. He'll work, and many employment officials believe this species may eventually take over the major part of California's fruit picking and other cheap agricultural labor—a job which heretofore has fallen almost exclusively to Mexican, Filipino and other immigrant races.

This new transient usually enters the county in a broken down car with an out-of-state license—now from Oklahoma, or Arkansas, or Kansas, or maybe Texas or New Mexico. Yesterday The Journal told how he is taking jobs in Orange county.

He brings his family along, his car is loaded with a bit of rickety furniture, a few canned goods and stale bread, perhaps a change of dirty overalls, possibly a few dollars he saved when he sold his dust-covered plow, and he wears a wind-blown countenance.

He is the long-heralded, much romanticized "Dust Bowl" refugee. He is alternately pitied and viewed with alarm wherever he settles, particularly if he is accompanied by a great number of his fellows. He has been literally "blown out" of his former home, and he's been told California is the prom-

## Marie Dannesboe, Donald Lentz Wed

Details of the wedding Sunday of Miss Marie Dannesboe and Donald Lentz, former Santa Ana who now lives in Encinitas, were learned here today.

Lentz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz, former prominent county residents now in the lumber business in Encinitas. The wedding occurred in the Little Church of the Roses at Cardiff, with approximately 100 guests in attendance, and was followed by a formal reception at the Lentz home. Attending from Santa Ana were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Lurker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Preble, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome, Jr., Walter Hendrie and Miss Earline Farmer.

## Probe Shooting Of L. A. Youth

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Dr. Alfred Edward Gallant, prominent bone specialist, asked an investigation today into the shooting of his son on whom he performed an emergency operation in the early morning hours to save his life.

The boy, Gerald Gallant, 18, was shot last night by S. M. Fisher, a broker, who told police he fired when he mistook the youth for a prowler he said had been active in the neighborhood for several weeks. In a critical condition at a hospital, the youth said he was only taking a shortcut home from a picture show.

## Weather

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)  
**Today**  
High, 77 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
**Yesterday**  
High, 84 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 63 degrees at 5 a. m.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild, with fog tonight and Wednesday; moderate west wind.  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, fog on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Wednesday; northwest wind.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:  
4:30 High Low  
Boston 56 64 52  
Chicago 58 68 58  
Cleveland 62 68 60  
Denver 58 76 58  
Des Moines 58 82 56  
Detroit 54 72 52  
El Paso 70 88 70  
Havana 46 66 44  
Kansas City 64 84 64  
Los Angeles 63 83 62  
Memphis 70 72 68  
Minneapolis 64 78 64  
New Orleans 76 88 74  
New York 60 68 56  
Omaha 62 84 62  
Phoenix 72 100 70  
Pittsburgh 58 72 54  
Salt Lake City 56 84 58  
San Francisco 54 60 52  
Seattle 56 74 56  
St. Louis 66 84 64  
Tampa 78 90 74

## NEW JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS TO REGISTER

Registration of new pupils is scheduled for Thursday and Saturday mornings at Willard Junior High school and Friday morning at Lathrop Junior High, it was announced today.

Pupils who attended either school last year or who were promoted from sixth grades in Santa Ana last June were registered in the spring and need not report until classes begin next Monday.

The early registrations are necessary only for persons who have recently moved to Santa Ana. Pupils living south of the center of First street will register at Lathrop, and those living north of this dividing line will report to Willard.

Registrations will begin at 9 a. m. Thursday and 11 a. m. Saturday at Willard Junior High, and at 9 a. m. Friday at Lathrop. Mrs. Grace Lund, vice-principal at Willard, will be in her office at 10 a. m. Friday to confer with parents. Lathrop teachers will hold a faculty meeting at 9 a. m. Saturday.

## CLUB TO MEET

LA HABRA.—Members of the La Habra Iris club will be guests of Mrs. Bert Conley at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker will be hostess to the Tuesday club at a dinner at the Dinner Bell cafe Tuesday.

## First Motorcycle Drunk Driving Case Hits Laguna

When motorcycle Policemen Jack Blakeney and Dick Smith of Laguna Beach saw and heard a cycle whizz past and go on weaving down the boulevard, in and out of traffic, at 85 miles an hour, they followed suit.

They caught Dale Owens, 31, San Clemente island, care of San Diego base, just at the city limits. He was charged with drunk driving. It's the first charge of drunk motorcycle driving on the Laguna city records.

## Labor Day Sprees End in Jail

Thirty-five persons today rested in the solitude of Orange county jail from over-indulgence in the week-end's Labor Day celebration. Busier than butchers the day before, 14 persons charged with drunk driving and 22 more booked on common drunk counts.

Numbering 11 up till yesterday morning, the imposing list of drunk driving charges was increased last night and early today by the arrest of:

William LeCompte, 25, Wilmington, in Anaheim by the California highway patrol.

E. J. Wickersheim, 1107 West Sycamore street, Orange, by Santa Ana police.

The head of the Statue of Liberty was shown at the Paris Exposition in 1878, before the statue had been assembled.

## HOSPITAL WILL CELEBRATE

Officials of the Santa Ana Valley hospital began making plans today for celebration of the tenth anniversary of the building of the new annex.

The anniversary will be celebrated on Oct. 5, on which day the hospital will hold open house. A special invitation to former patients and to the public to inspect the quarters and the new equipment will be issued.

Landscaping of the grounds where the old buildings once stood now is under way and this phase of the beautification project is expected to be completed by the time of the celebration. Two new ambulance entrances now are completed.

## Insurance Group At Country Club

Agents of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, with their wives, were guests of Guy J. Gilbert today at the Santa Ana Country club. There were 60 in the party.

There was a business meeting from 10 a. m. to noon, followed by cards and golf in the afternoon. Dinner will be enjoyed this evening. Franklin G. West will address the dinner gathering on "Life Insurance as Viewed by an Attorney."

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland will contain on the average about 15,000,000 insects.

## LOCAL GUNNERS BEAT NAVY

For the second time Sunday the navy failed to trounce the Santiago Rifle and Revolver club's heavy rifle marksmen. The local gunners met men from the U. S. S. Maryland.

High score for the navy, made by Sergt. W. I. Crawford, with 284 out of a possible 300 points. Myron Warner, Santa Ana, beat him with a 286x300 score. The Santiago team scored 1389 out of a possible 1500 points, while the navy team's score was 1336.

Other scores: Santiago: E. B. Workman, Orange, 285x300; LeRoy Carse, Santa Ana, 275x300; Carl Zimmer, Anaheim, 275x300; Albert George Green, Santa Ana, 270x300; and for the U. S. S. Maryland: W. D. Brinkloe, 280x300; F. L. Haaser, 264x300; J. D. Praeger, 258x300, and C. J. Pesek, 250x300.

## Elks to Attend Anaheim Affair

Santa Ana Elks will journey to Anaheim tomorrow night to take part in a special event which will include initiation of a large class of candidates, it was announced today by Exalted Ruler Harold Brown of the local lodge.

Officers of the Santa Ana lodge, comprising the ritualistic team which captured Southern California honors, will be in charge of the initiatory work. Santa Ana's double quartet also will be featured in the ceremonies.

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<b>MEAT DEPARTMENT</b> LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS 10¢ lb SPRING LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 12½¢ lb TENDER JUICY RIB LAMB CHOPS 22¢ lb IOWA SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS 26¢ lb		<b>VEGETABLES and FRUIT DEPT.</b> RIVERSIDE Watermelons 15¢ ea FANCY BANANA APPLES 12 lbs 25¢ PHILIP KLING—FOR CANNING PEACHES 22-LB. LUG NET 37¢ COMMERCIAL RUSSET POTATOES 10 LBS. 9¢ 98-LB. SACK NET 75¢	
GLOBE A-1 Pancake Flour 17¢ FLOUR Sperry's Drifted Snow 4.9 lbs. . . . 27¢ 9.8 lbs. . . . 47¢ 24½ lbs. . . . 99¢		LGE. PKG. Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 14½¢ FRESH OLEO 14¢ lb Sugar HOLLY PAPER 10 lbs. 51¢ Tomato Juice Libby's No. 2½ cans 10¢ Catsup large bottle 10¢ Dog Food 6 cans 25¢	
JEWEL BULK Salad Oil qt. 1/2 gal. 35¢ 60¢ GAL \$1.19 COFFEE S & W 1 lb. 25¢ 2 lb. can 49¢		RED ALASKA SOCKEYE Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 14½¢ MILLER'S Corn Flakes Giant Reg. Size 5¢ FRESH OREGON Tillamook Cheese 23½¢ lb SALAD DRESSING qt. 37¢ Miracle Whip 1b. 10¢ Marshmallows 1ge. pkg. 18¢ Quaker Oats 1b. 9½¢ Crackers SODAS GRAHAMS 1b. 9½¢	
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE Juice No. 5 can 27¢ No. 2 cans 10¢ GERBER'S HEINZ LIBBY'S 8½¢ Baby Food Tomatoes No. 2½ cans 8½¢ Hominy No. 2½ cans 8½¢ Spinach No. 2½ cans 8½¢ Red Beans No. 2½ cans 8½¢		SACO VALLEY TOMATO Juice Dozen 55¢ 12-oz. cans 5¢ SOAP Armour's Lighthouse Powder 2-lb. Pkg. 10¢ Castilian SOAP large 25¢ Table Queen SOAP large 25¢ White King BAR SOAP 10 Reg. Bars. 30¢ White King large 29¢	
JUICE Grape QUEEN ISABELLA qt. 25¢		PICKLES Sweet Nips Lge. Jar 17¢ BEEF Corned 12-oz. Can 15¢ FRUIT Cocktail No. 1 Tall Cans 10¢ Peaches Cal. Free. Halves No. 2½ Cans 12¢	



BREA SCHOOL OPENING SET FOR MONDAY

High and Elementary Teachers Hired

BREA.—The Brea-Olinda Union High school and the Brea elementary schools will open next Monday for the year's work, according to announcements of their principals, Carl Harvey of the high school and W. E. Fanning of the grammar schools.

Classes at high school will open at 8 a. m., for all students are expected to be registered with any adjustments in classes arranged this week.

Two changes have been announced for the faculty with Frank Hopkins filling a vacancy left when Stanley Gould resigned to accept a position in the Los Angeles school system, and addition of Leland Auer to the music department. Auer will spend part of his time with the Brea and the Olinda elementary schools as well as with the high school. Hopkins formerly taught at Lone Pine.

Several changes have been made in the teaching forces of the elementary schools since close of school last spring.

Auer will supervise music. Rulon Jones of Santa Ana will take the place of Paul Peatty in teaching social studies, and in music and orchestra work. Miss Ruth Christ of Orange is teaching at the Laurel school in third and fourth grades, taking the place of Miss Ruth Merrill. Miss Inez Jones, a resident of Brea, is to teach second grade at the Laurel school, replacing Miss Ruth Garner. Miss Lois Wheeler of Orange is taking the place of Miss Lola Lewis, teaching art in both schools.

BREA'S TAX RATE IS SET

BREA.—The tax rate for the City of Brea is \$1.75, set by the councilmen at that when they met in a short session several days after the regular meeting time last Wednesday. Because there was not a quorum at the regular meeting, the councilmen met later with Mayor W. D. Shaffer.

The ordinance fixing the tax rate for the ensuing year provides for a budget of \$49,590, of which \$29,990 is raised by direct taxation at the \$1.75 rate.

40 Attend G. G. Silver Tea

GARDEN GROVE.—Women's Aid Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church entertained with a silver tea at the H. A. Lake home Friday afternoon, with more than 40 women attending. Mrs. C. N. Franks and Mrs. S. C. Oertly presided.

A short program included readings by Dorothy Schneider and vocal solos by Ruth Leslie Mitchell with Helen Meyer at the piano.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Clara Vetter, Mrs. Ruth Couch, Mrs. Laura Burchitt, Mrs. Winnie Ton and Mrs. Ruby Kennon entertained with a surprise farewell party Friday evening at the Ton home on Park place honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rountree who are moving to Azusa Monday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurlles Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hugh Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerington, Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fay Young, Mrs. Mabelle C. Liles, Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, Mr. N. W. Renneker, Mrs. Jennie Bacon, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Rev. and Mrs. Sheldon Newkirk, Mrs. Nellie Keffer, Mrs. Mamie Keffer, Mr. Clarence Kennon, Mr. J. L. Vetter, Mr. P. J. Ton, all of Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duffy of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Jones of Middletown, Ind.

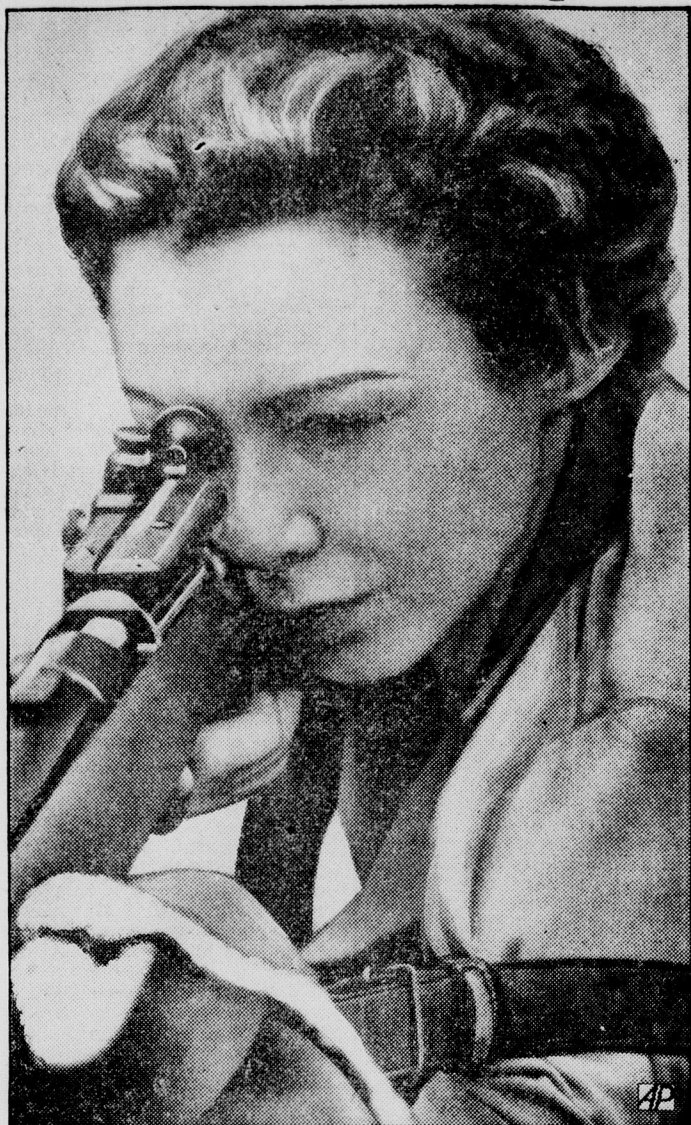
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davidson and daughter, Virginia, and son, Buddy, left Saturday for a week's trip to Yosemite.

Miss Marian Vernon left for her home in Emporia, Kan., Friday after visiting with her grandfather and aunt, Marion Vernon and Miss Marsha Vernon, for the past 16 months.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kinsman spent Sunday and Monday as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Bakersfield who are spending their vacation at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. George Kellogg entertained the executive board of the Women's club at her home Friday at luncheon. Present were Mrs. Bert Shaw, Mrs. A. S. Walker, Miss Marsha Vernon, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. P. S. Amastutz, Mrs. P. J. Ton, Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, Mrs. Silas W. Acker, Mrs. Arthur G. Moritz, Mrs. Myra Roberts and Miss Pearl Griffith.

She's Winking at the Target



Annie Oakley of modern days in shooting ability is Miss Frances Lister of Washington, D. C., a contender in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Although only 17, the young lady is an experienced marksman. She does not fear competition with men and hopes to make a good showing at the matches.

New Alamitos Friends Pastor Honored at Party

ALAMITOS.—A reception honoring the new pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, the Rev. Albert E. Stuart, Mrs. Stuart and their daughter Ethlyn Stuart was tendered there by church members and friends Friday evening.

Welcoming talks were given by Mrs. Ralph Broadys, representing the Friendly Sunday school class of young married people. Mrs. John Robertson for the Sunday school, Mabel Bumgardner for young people of the church; A. C. Stanley, the church membership and the Rev. C. N. Jones pastor of the Midway City Friends church. Short response talks were given by the Rev. and Mrs. Stuart.

Mrs. Ralph Broadys was in charge of the program, presenting Mrs. Frank Everett in violin solos with Miss Dorothy Barnes accompanying and also playing a piano solo. Mrs. R. L. Ambury of Whittier sang two numbers. Games were directed by Mrs. Clarice Cochran with Mrs. Wendell Newsom and Mrs. Clarence Rice winning prizes. Refreshments were served by Mesdames W. O. Broadys, A. C. Stanley, Luther Newsom and Margaret Miller.

BREA.—The opening session of the Brea Woman's Club will be a luncheon at the Brea Community center Sept. 14 at 12:30 p. m., when the theme of the meeting will be "Bon Voyage," as carrying out the theme of the year, which is to study the countries of the world.

The program committee, Mrs. Elmer Guy, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Glenn Curtis, Mrs. Eva Jarvis, Mrs. Ed Peterkin, Mrs. Corb Sarchet, Mrs. R. G. Russell, Mrs. Campbell Ellis, and Mrs. R. M. Fleisher, the president, are planning special program for each session.

In addition to the cultural theme of the year, the club plans to take up the study of some particular civic problem or need. At this first session, Mrs. Eva Copeland will discuss the problem of juvenile delinquency and the juvenile homes of California.

Brush Family Attends Rodeo

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. Clinton Brush, her daughters, Edith and Phyllis, and Leonard Ross, Irvine, have returned from a few days visit at Santa Barbara. This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Brush accompanied by their daughters motored to Oceanside to attend the rodeo.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"It's easy to see who's spoiling the teacher."

ART GALLERY CHANGE SEEN

LAGUNA BEACH.—When the new art gallery board of directors meets Thursday, a new policy with regard to the October exhibit will be formulated, it was reported today from the curator's office.

Although plans will not be made public until after the meeting, the change will be likely to affect the present jury-award system, it was intimated.

LEGION HEADS ARE INSTALLED

BUENA PARK.—New officers of the Buena Park American Legion post and the woman's auxiliary of the post were installed jointly at public ceremonies this week-end at the Legion hall here.

J. Long, department commander, officially installed the group. New commander of the post is T. C. Bittle, principal of the Centralia school, and A. L. Pierce is vice commander. William Rittenhouse is financial officer; Rodney Jackson is second vice commander; J. A. Fenton, chaplain; Fred Dukes, service officer, and A. C. Rodabaugh, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Frank Cooley was installed as president of the auxiliary, with Mrs. Fred Dukes installed as first vice president and Mrs. William Rittenhouse, sergeant at arms. Mrs. A. L. Pierce is secretary; Mrs. A. C. Rodabaugh, chaplain, and Miss Dixie June Clever, historian.

U. S. Steel tumbled through par for the first time since July 2. Other steels were weak, along with motors, coppers, rails, oils, farm implements, rubbers, mail orders and specialties.

Offerings again assumed sizable proportions in the final period and transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

List by Wm. Cawley & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

High Low Close

Air Reduction 66 62 62 1/2

Alaska Juneau 11 11 11

Allied Chem-D 230 219 223

Allis Chalmers 67 56 56 1/2

Am Can 101 97 97 1/2

Am Locomotive 38 35 35

Am Pwr & Lt 9 7 7

Am Rad Std San 18 17 17 1/2

Am Roll Mills 35 31 31 1/2

Am Smelt & Ref 84 81 82 1/2

Am Steel Fdry 45 42 42

Am Tel & Tel 167 164 164

Am Tob 78 78 78

Anaconda Cop 51 49 49 1/2

Artstor of Ill 10 9 9 1/2

Artstor of Ill 7 7 7 1/2

Artstor of Ill 6 6 6 1/2

Atlantic Ref 26 25 25

Aviation Corp 5 5 5 1/2

Baltimore & O 22 20 20 1/2

Barnsdall 20 17 17 1/2

Bendix Aviatn 18 16 16 1/2

Bethlehem Stl 86 82 82 1/2

Borden Co 23 22 22 1/2

Briggs 41 37 37 1/2

Budd Mfg 5 5 5 1/2

Case 153 143 145

Caterpillar Tr 88 83 83 1/2

Cerro De Pasco 69 64 65 1/2

Chesapeake & O 45 43 43 1/2

Chrysler 103 96 97 1/2

Columbia Gas 11 10 10 1/2

Comm Solvents 13 11 11 1/2

Celanese 33 31 31 1/2

Comm & So 2 2 2 1/2

Cons Ed of N Y 33 30 30 1/2

Cons Oil 12 12 12 1/2

Cons Bak A 21 18 18 1/2

Crown-Zellerbach 20 19 19 1/2

Deere 123 117 117 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 49 44 44

Dupont 152 147 147

Eastman Kod 181 179 179

Elec Auto Lite 36 32 32 1/2

Evans Prod 18 16 16 1/2

Eaton Mfg 31 29 29 1/2

Freeport Sulph 25 26 26 1/2

Gen Electric 50 47 48

Gen Foods 35 34 35

Gen Motors 52 49 50 1/2

Glidden Paint 39 38 39

Goodrich 32 28 28 1/2

Goodyear 35 30 31 1/2

Gt Nor Sugar 46 43 43

Gt West Fdpr 33 32 32 1/2

Hecker Prods 11 10 10 1/2

Hiram Walker 47 43 43

Holly Sugar 30 27 27

Hudson Motors 14 13 13

Ill Central 20 18 18

Int Harvester 103 96 99 1/2

Int Nickel 58 54 56

Int Tel & Tel 9 7 7 1/2

Johns Manville 114 110 110

Kennecott Cop 55 53 53 1/2

Kroger Grocery 20 20 20

Libby Owens Fd 61 58 60

Loew's Inc 76 71 71 1/2

Long Bell Lbr 6 4 4 1/2

Mack Truck 40 36 37 1/2

McIntire Porcup 34 33 33 1/2

Montgomery Wd 56 53 53 1/2

Nash-Kelvinator 14 14 15 1/2

Nat Cash Reg 30 28 28 1/2

Nat Dairy Prod 19 18 18 1/2

Nat Biscuit 25 23 23 1/2

N Y Central 32 30 30 1/2

Nor Am Co 23 21 21 1/2

Nor Am Aviatn 10 8 8 1/2

Nor Pacific 25 21 22

Nat Pwr & Lt 9 8 9

Pac Gas & Elec 30 29 30

Pacific Lighting 42 41 41 1/2

Packard Motors 8 7 7 1/2

Penney J C 92 90 91 1/2

Phelps Dodge 45 42 42 1/2

Phillips Pet 54 52 52 1/2

Penn Rail 33 30 30 1/2

Purity Bakeries 13 11 11 1/2

Radio Corp 11 9 9 1/2

Remington Rd 23 20 20 1/2

Reo Motors 5 4 4 1/2

Rep Steel 32 30 30 1/2

Safeway Stores 32 31 31 1/2

Sears Roebuck 25 23 23 1/2

Servel 25 23 23 1/2

Shell Union 23 22 22 1/2

Simmons 40 36 37

Socoy Vac 19 18 18

So Cal Edison 24 23 23 1/2

So Pacific 36 34 34 1/2

So Rails 24 20 21 1/2

Stand Brands 11 11 11 1/2

Stand Oil Cal 41 38 38 1/2

Stand Oil N J 62 60 61 1/2

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK. (AP)—Touched off by a fresh foreign war scare, stocks crashed through resistance areas in today's market for losses of 1 to 10 points generally. There were a few wider setbacks.

It was the worst break of the year, with numerous issues plunging into low territory for 1937 or longer. The ticker tape lagged 3 minutes behind at the peak of the decline. Volume dwindled later and there were mild recoveries here and there. Most leaders, though, closed at or near bottom levels.

Threats of a rupture between Italy and Russia over the latter's charges of "piracy" in the Mediterranean by the former's submarines, brokers said, were the principal cause of relapse.

Cloudier developments on the Shanghai battle front, coupled with growing doubts of a substantial pick-up in domestic trade this fall, were also seen as depressing factors.

U. S. Steel tumbled through par for the first time since July 2. Other steels were weak, along with motors, coppers, rails, oils, farm implements, rubbers, mail orders and specialties.

Offerings again assumed sizable proportions in the final period and transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

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Hiram Walker 47 43 43

Holly Sugar 30 27 27

Hudson Motors 14 13 13

Ill Central 20 18 18

Int Harvester 103 96 99 1/2

Int



## OUTLOOK FOR DAIRIES IMPROVING

Cory Gives Advice On Efficiency

When all angles of the industry are considered, it would appear as though there would be a more favorable relationship between commodities purchased and dairy products sold in the next year than have existed in the immediate past, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. Under such circumstances, the wise dairyman will endeavor to place his operations on the best possible financial basis.

What can the dairyman do to place his operations on a finer basis? (1) Carry on a sound health program in the herd. This would necessarily involve maintaining the herd free from all infectious diseases. Remove suspicious animals that may be present in the herd, and use every precaution to be sure of replacing with healthy animals.

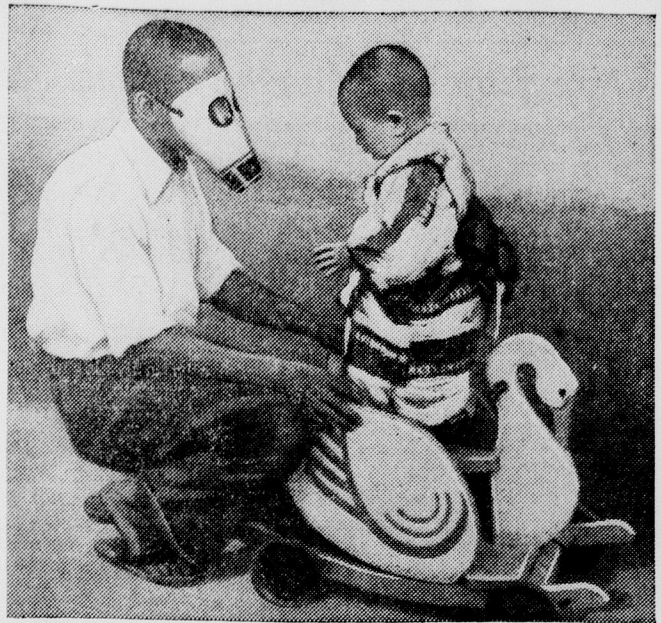
### CHECK ON PROFIT

(2) Continue or begin testing the herd monthly for butterfat production if the herd has not been tested previously. This will enable the owner to determine which animals are being kept at a profit. (3) Use records so obtained in the selection of foundation animals for the herd. Foundation animals would include dams from which heifers would be saved for replacement purposes and herd sires selected. Records should also be such as would show what influence the herd sire might have on his daughters. The production of his daughters might show an increase in production over their dams or it might be a decrease. In the event the daughters show a decrease in production, the quicker the sire responsible is discovered and removed from the herd the less will his damage to the herd be.

**FEED COST**  
(4) Buy feed on the basis of its cost per pound of digestible nutrients using at least four different grains or grain by-products in the preparation of the ration and mixing in such proportion as will supply a balanced ration to the animal. In selecting the concentrate consideration should be given to their palatability and bulk.

To secure the greatest good from the money spent for concentrates each animal should be fed according to her production.

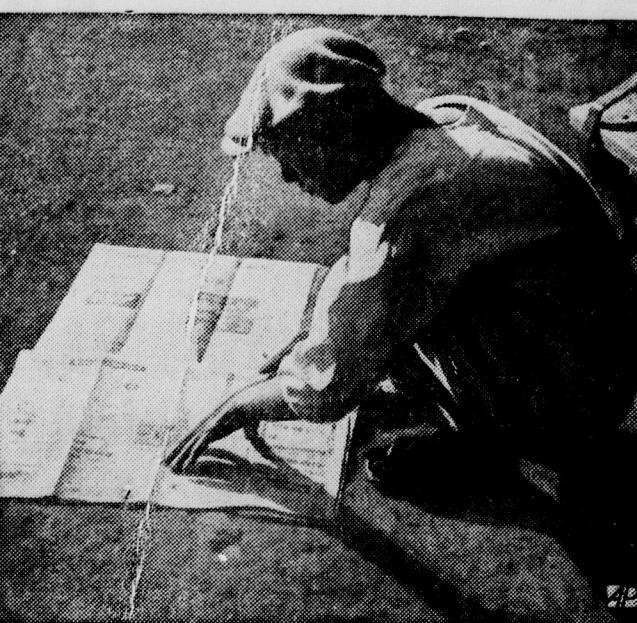
# War Fever Keeps Japan's Home Fires Burning



**MOST POPULAR TOY**  
Ever war-minded, Japan has been steamed up to fever pitch by the fighting in China. A manufacturer who flooded the nation with these toy gas masks is reaping a harvest.



**DOUBLE DUTY**  
This Japanese mother devotes her time to her child while acting as a fireman for her soldier husband.



**NEWS FROM THE FRONT**  
This peasant gets right down to earth in his avid reading of reports from the battlefields where thousands of Japanese and Chinese lives have been lost in bitter fighting.

## ARMY WARNS TRESPASSERS ON DRY LAKE

**MARCH FIELD.** (AP)—Army air corps officers have issued warning against trespassing on the March field, a government-owned target grounds in the Mojave desert. A 21-year-old soldier recently was killed handling a dud on the target grounds.

"The March dry lake bombing field is in use throughout the whole year, regardless of season, month, date or time," the warning reads. "Air raids, simulated war conditions, target practice of all kinds, anti-aircraft exercises, not only constitute danger while they are on, but also after they have ceased."

"Duds, bits of steel, shell fragments and unexploded cartridges will be found in this region and many of these will explode at the slightest touch."

Machine guns are frequently fired in many parts of the area without warning to trespassers.

## Rotarians Lament Passing Of German Clubs

Rotary clubs, wherever you find them, have similar aims and objectives. Santa Ana members, however, today were thankful they belong to the American—instead of the German—branch of Rotary International.

Although most of them "deeply regret" the announcement from Berlin that German Rotary clubs have agreed to voluntarily disband Oct. 15 "unless the Nazi government changes its attitude toward us," consensus here was that the foreign sister-clubs had no alternative.

### HITLER EDICT

Fuehrer Hitler had virtually ordered all fraternal and service clubs to disband more than a week ago, it was recalled, but none of them had agreed to do so until the Rotarians made their move.

"There's no point in the Rotary club's existence if it can't be free to preach the gospel of good will among all nations," declared Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana delegate to the Rotary International convention in Nice, France, last June.

Col. Finley believes any protest from the Rotary organization in this country would do more harm than good. "The German clubs took the only sensible attitude when they voted to disband," he told The Journal. "They would be needlessly persecuted if they continued to function in defiance to Hitler."

### POSSIBLE CAUSE

"The Frenchman who was elected president of Rotary International this year was nominated by a German delegate," Col. Finley said. "This feeling of good will toward foreign nations prompted by the Rotary principles may have been the reason for Hitler's attitude toward the organization."

Officially, the Santa Ana Rotary club has not been informed of the German clubs' action, and declines to acknowledge the disbandment until it has heard full particulars from Rotary headquarters.

Unofficially, however, several of the members here voiced sympathy with the German clubs, but most of them appeared opposed to any

more drastic resolutions than a possible expression of regret that the Rotarians in that country felt compelled to "voluntarily" disband.

### WOULD NOT ACT

That the international service organization should not take action on the German situation was the opinion of Ralph Smalley, Y. M. C. A. secretary and prominent in Rotary circles here.

"Circumstances like this lead me to be more appreciative of the privilege of self-determination and some degree of individualism that we enjoy in the United States," he said.

"The spirit of an organization like Rotary apparently is beyond the understanding of political dictators who have difficulty believing in any such sincere, unselfish motives as international good will," he added.

### SLOW TO CRITICIZE

Lester J. Fountain, Fox West Coast theaters manager, added a tone of "It's their business; let them manage it."

"We'd better wipe our own noses and clean up our own social and economic messes before we criticize other countries," he said. "I refuse to criticize another country unless I see its problems with my own eyes."

"The ideals and aims of Rotary are high and commendable. But from this distance we have no means of knowing whether subversive forces may have muscled in on Rotary there to use it for undesirable ends. We shouldn't get all 'het up' and interpret too quickly what has happened and what is the reason for it."

## Banker Tells Of Need for Thrift

Popular misinterpretations of social security and similar protective legislation make necessary the encouragement of thrift, particularly through modernized savings and loan associations, Dr. Henry E. Hoagland, a member of the Federal Home Loan bank board, urged in a statement this week to savings and loan executives.

"The continued growth of our social and economic institutions requires that we maintain thrift as one of our economic outstanding virtues and use every reasonable means to protect the fruits of thrifty habits," he said.

"At best, workmen's compensation laws, sickness and unemployment insurance, and old age pensions are intended to provide only minimum subsistence and protection to the beneficiaries of such programs."

"Even should all of these programs be completely effective, the combined benefits would be insufficient to meet the needs of self-reliant Americans who are able by their own thrifty habits to make more ample provisions for themselves."

As an agency for stimulating the actual practice of thrift, Dr. Hoagland characterized the up-to-date savings and loan association as an institution that provides "a high degree of safety, reasonable liquidity, and a fair return." This applies, he said, to "the investor who either has a lump sum for immediate investment or who plans to accumulate investment funds through the process of regular saving."

In addition, he said, "Modernized savings and loan associations are meeting the needs of borrowers in other directions, including reasonable interest rates, a fair ratio of the amount of the loan to the appraised value of the property securing it, repayment provisions that are consistent with the borrower's income, and a clearly understood, simple contract about whose terms there can be no doubt."

## Science Sermon Deals With 'Man'

"Man was the subject of the lesson-sermon on Sunday in all branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden text was from Genesis: 'God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he them; male and female created he them.' The responsive reading included Paul's words to the Ephesians: 'I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called... Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.'"

The lesson-sermon presented these Bible selections from the Acts: "And by the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people;... There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits; and they were healed every one."

Among the passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were the statements: "God will heal the sick through man, when man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did 19 centuries ago."

Heal the sick through man, when man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did 19 centuries ago."

## Hope Still Held For Polar Fliers

**SEATTLE.** (AP)—King Baird, veteran Seattle pilot who returned yesterday from an eight-day participation in the search in the north, said he believed there is still a good chance of finding the missing Russian polar aviators. Baird said he was convinced the fliers did not reach Alaska.

In the north the Soviet ice breaker Krassin, moving through the Arctic ocean northeast of Barrow, reported by radio to Barrow that Search Pilot Zadkov had returned to his base after being forced down 500 miles north of the ship on the frozen ocean floor. He ran into dense fog and landed until it lifted.

## J. C. Timetables Ready Today

Class timetables for junior college students were being distributed today, Director D. K. Hammond announced. The schedules are available at the college office.

"We are asking all students to obtain these timetables," Hammond said, "so that most of them can plan their own schedules, thereby making registration on Thursday and Friday easier."

## LA FOLLETTE SEES CHANGE IN POLITICS

**OMAHA, Neb.** (AP)—Gov. F. La Follette of Wisconsin predicted yesterday the rise of a new national political alignment by 1940 from "the vitality and liberalism of the Middle West."

Speaking at a labor celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the Omaha central labor union, the Badger state governor declared if American democracy is to live and function, "there must be a political realignment that will give the American people a real choice between progressive and reactionary government."

La Follette, titular head of Wisconsin's progressive party, said President Roosevelt was re-elected "by the largest majority in our history in 1936 because the people responded to his leadership and policies, which transcended old partisan lines."

"The American people can no longer be herded into political lines formed on the issues of the Civil war. They demand an alignment based on the issues of today," he declared.

"Realignment already has begun in America. The development will continue until reactionaries are in one camp and progressives in another."

## ADD BUSES FOR RUN TO L. A.

Starting Wednesday, exactly twice as much service in travel between here and Los Angeles will be offered by the Motor Transit bus company, it was announced today.

Buses will run between here and Los Angeles every half-hour instead of every hour, beginning Wednesday. Other improvements in schedules will result in better local service to points between Santa Ana and Los Angeles and Santa Ana and Orange.

The new 20-minute service to Los Angeles will run throughout the daytime. Buses will leave from here for Los Angeles at 5:55 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7 a. m., 7:33 a. m., 8:03 a. m., and then for every 30 minutes until 5:08 p. m. The schedule then will be 5:43 p. m., 6:28 p. m., 7:18 p. m., 8:03 p. m. and 9:45 p. m.

The transportation company will be able to run alternate routes from here to Los Angeles, one going through Buena Park and Norwalk and the other through La Habra and Whittier.

Between here and Orange, alternate routes also will be put into effect. One route will go by way of La Brea street and the other on Chapman avenue.

## REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN

**VENTURA.** (AP)—National Republican leaders are called upon by the California Republican assembly to formulate a set of principles along the lines of former President Herbert Hoover's proposals.

Convening yesterday in Ventura, the assembly adopted a resolution reading in part: "The California Republican assembly hereby petitions the Republican national committee to call a national conference in the spring of 1938 to be charged with the responsibility and endowed with the authority to write in clear and concise language the principles of a new and flaming declaration of rights and responsibilities."

## Catholic Rite Held in Coliseum

**LOS ANGELES.** (AP)—Memorial coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympic games, became an outdoor church yesterday when pontifical high mass was celebrated for Catholic action today. Twenty thousand spectators, affiliated with the Italian Catholic Federation of California, attended the services.

The Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, archbishop of Los Angeles, presided. Participants were Bishop Charles Buddy, San Diego; Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, Reno, and Bishop J. Gercke, Tucson, Ariz.

## Bride Gets Huge Birthday Gift

**CAIRO.** (AP)—A check for \$50,000 was the royal birthday gift from Young King Farouk I of Egypt today to his pretty 16-year-old bride-to-be.

Farida, daughter of Youssef Bey Zulfikar, councillor of the Alexandria mixed court of appeals, celebrated her birthday yesterday. She and Egypt's young king will be married Feb. 11 in Abdin palace, Cairo.

The Tate house in Portland, Me., built in 1755 by George Tate, contains eight fireplaces and fine 18th century woodwork.

## WANTED STUDENTS

Who would like to get \$800 to \$900 the first year after graduation!

When you attend the Business Institute and Secretarial School, you are assured:

Small Classes  
Individual Progress  
A POSITION  
A Complete Training in:  
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Stenography and Secretarial  
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FALL TERM STARTS SEPT. 13  
(or, enter any Monday morning)  
DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

"THE JOHNSTON SCHOOL"  
D. S. Johnston President  
T. Gray Johnston Business Manager

**Business Institute**  
**Secretarial School**  
415 North Sycamore SANTA ANA Phone 3029  
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## MODERNness implies ECONOMY



## The Most Economical Fuel is NATURAL GAS!

Old days of waste and needless expense are gone! In matters that are truly modern, economy and efficiency go hand in hand.

These qualities are perfectly blended in natural gas. No other practical fuel even begins to approach its amazing low cost. It saves you money every month.

It saves you time, too. It's "on" the minute you want it "on"—and at the precise temperature you want. It cooks faster—heats water faster—it warms the house faster.

Economy of money—economy of time—better results—you get all three when you use modern gas appliances!

SOUTHERN COUNTRIES GAS COMPANY

Nothing equals NATURAL GAS



Before you buy any range—insist upon a demonstration of

**TAPPAN**

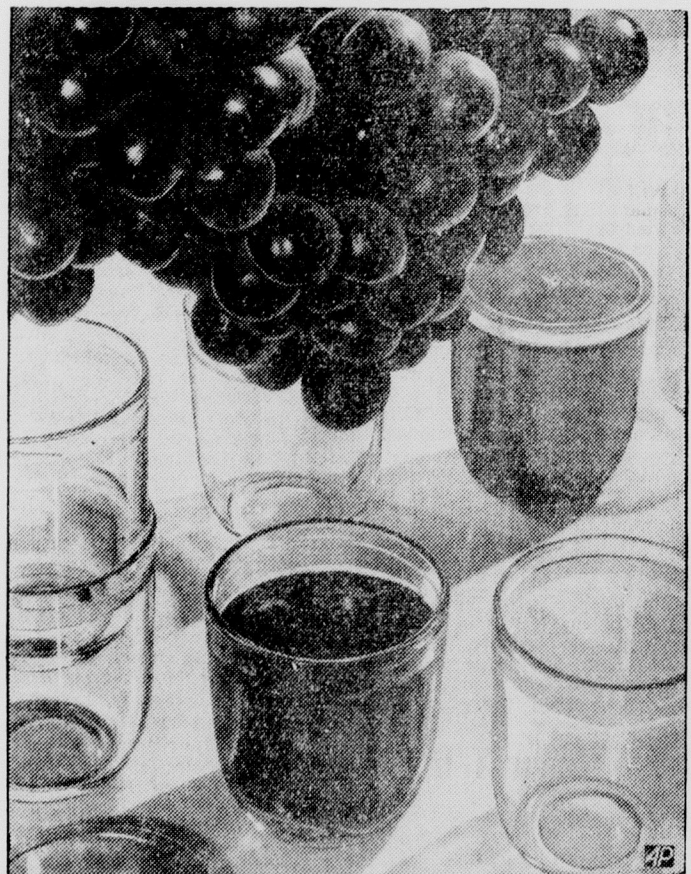
D-I-V-I-D-E-D  
COOKING TOP  
GAS RANGE

**RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.**

921  
S. MAIN

PHONE  
523

## A Grape Big Bunch of Jelly!



When selecting grapes for jelly, choose bunches on which about a third of the grapes are not fully ripe. Partly-ripened grapes contain more pectin, the substance that makes the juice jell.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

(AP) Feature Service Writer

Name also any popular dish, salad, dessert, appetizer, beverage—grapes may be used in any.

Grapes served as fruit should be washed drained and arranged in a flat dish, either alone or with other fruits.

Frosted grapes make a novel centerpiece. To prepare them, you dip bunches of grapes in slightly beaten egg white, sprinkling them with confectioner's sugar and then drying and chilling them.

Red and green grapes, dipped in melted fondant and dried make a novel confection for the tea table.

Grape ice is delicious served with the main course of the meal or as a dessert.

To make it, boil for two minutes, one cup of sugar with one and one-half cups of water. Add one-fourth of a cup of lemon juice and two cups of grape juice. Pour the mixture into a freezer. When it is half-frozen add a beaten egg white and freeze the combination very stiff.

### GRAPE JAM

Five and one-half cups (2 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit, 7 cups (3 lbs.) granulated sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add 1 cup of water to the pulp. Bring to boil, and let simmer, covered for 5 minutes. Remove seeds by using sieve. Chop or grind skins.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire, add powdered fruit pectin. Mix

well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming 1/4 Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Grapes also may be mixed with fresh or canned fruits, berries or melons and served as salad with French and mayonnaise dressing. Larger varieties should be cut into halves with a sharp knife—and have their seeds removed. Smaller, seedless grapes may be used whole.

Grape juice may be used with other juices in cocktails. It may also be mixed into a wide variety of gelatin and frozen desserts, cakes and cookies, baked, steamed and boiled puddings, sauces and cake fillings.

Grape juice should be sealed in bottles and jars that are sterilized tightly. It should be kept in a dark, dry place and used up soon after it is opened, since it is likely to mold or turn sour if it stands.

When making grape jelly, you should use some that are not yet ripe, since there is more pectin—that natural jelly-making property found in fruits and berries—in the partly-ripe grape. One-third unripe grapes to two-thirds ripe ones is a good proportion.

To make a clear jelly the juice should be allowed to drip freely—don't squeeze the jelly bag. The pulp left in the bag may be made into conserves.



# SAN BERNARDINO HERE TO FACE DUGAN

## SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS  
and  
ENDS

By  
PAUL  
WRIGHT

Jovial Joe Koegler, whom Director W. W. (Bill) Foote has elevated to the position of head basketball and baseball coach and assistant in varsity football, hangs his head when one mentions the grid outlook at his alma mater, Washington State.

Joe spent a good part of the summer renewing acquaintances in the Pacific northwest, and the opinion appears to be the same, he reports, that every Pacific Coast conference college will be in the running this year except Washington State.

"This just isn't our year," says Koegler, of the Cougars. "But I'm more optimistic about our Santa Ana Saints. I believe they can get somewhere in the Citrus Belt league this year. The boys seem to have a new attitude and a new spirit."

Koegler regards the Dons' Wilburn Anderson, 1934-35 backfield threat, as a likely regular in Washington State's backfield. . . . Anderson impressively understudied Littlefield in the Cougars' spring practice.

Let there be light! The Municipal bowl will be brighter than ever this fall if the city fathers carry out Coach Bill Cook's suggestion to install additional 500-watt bulbs at the Sixth and Flower street stadium.

When does an athlete reach his prime? Between the ages of 25 and 29 except in golf and bowling, when they are 30 to 34.

These figures have been compiled by the American Psychological association after the study of the records of 500 to 600 baseball players from the years 1916 to 1937. The best single year for baseball records in this group was the age of 28, the report showed. The average was 25 to 29.

In prize fighting, with 133 world champions in all classes being considered, the best age was 25 to 29. In auto racing, the Indianapolis 500-mile race showed the most winners in the 25-29 year ages. The national auto championships showed 66 percent of the top men between 27 and 30.

Tennis champions in the survey ranged from 22 to 26 for outdoor play and 25 to 30 for indoor competition. There appeared no obvious reason for the indoor and outdoor differences, however.

Brea's Red Bath and Irvine's Chub Sears were the only players batting above .400 in the County Nightball league's annual playoff, won by Virgil Kiger's Brea Lions. . . . Bath hit at the remarkable clip of .542, Sears an even .400.

Prediction: The Stars will shade San Bernardino at the Municipal bowl tonight, thereby squaring their Shaughnessy playoff series at two-all. San Bernardino probably will win on its home field Thursday night.

## Faithful Maud Cops Seventh Big Race

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (P)—Faithful Maud increased her winning streak to seven straight yesterday when she romped home an unexpected winner in the \$500 added Labor Day handicap. King Saxon, pre-race favorite, ran out of the money. Grey Court finished fast to take second, and Gray Jack was third.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

MEL OTT and HAL SCHUMACHER, Giants—Ott's three hits led Giants in 6-2 win in opener; Schumacher pitched five-hitter to beat Phillies in second, 9-3.

JOHNNY COONEY and LUKE HAMLIN, Dodgers; LOU FETTE, Bees—Cooney's three hits helped Hamlin turn back Bees in first game, 2-1; Fette stopped Dodgers in nightcap, 6-4.

PAUL DERRINGER, Reds; CURT DAVIS, Cubs—Derringer turned back Cubs, 7-3; then Davis yielded four hits to win second game, 2-1.

BOB WEILAND, Cardinals; ARKY VAUGHAN, Pirates—Weiland halted Bees in opener, 4-1; Vaughan hit ninth inning homer to take second contest, 5-4.

TED LYONS, White Sox; BOB FELLER, Indians—Lyons yielded five hits tripping Indians, 2-1; Feller fanned nine, allowed four hits and batted triple to win by same score.

JOE DIMAGGIO and IVY PAUL ANDREWS, Yankees—DIMAGGIO's fourth homer paced Yankees to 6-3 first win; Andrews' three-hit hurling took second, 2-1.

## Touted Preps Check Out Don Suits; Saints Drill

### LARRY TIMKEN OF ORANGE IS PRIZED CATCH

San Diego, Oceanside And Anaheim Send Splendid Prospects

Football filled the air at Poly field today—morning and afternoon—as Santa Ana High school and junior college prospects reported for immediate training under Coaches Bill Foote and Bill Cook, respectively.

The Saints have three weeks to prepare for the preps' brush with Whittier's Cards of the Foot-hill league at Poly field Sept. 24, but the Dons must toil overtime for their opener with Pasadena Jaycee's free-lance champions at the Municipal bowl a week from Friday night.

Among the hot numbers to check out suits with the junior collegians today were Dick Saunders of San Diego, brother of the Trojan immortal, Russ Saunders; Les McLennan, highly-touted back from Oceanside High; Jerry Nesmith, Wally Fee, Ted DeVelbiss, Cal Calloway and Joe Anton, Anaheim; Larry Timken, Bill McNeil, Jack Lentz, Gil Nehrig, Don Struck, Orange, and Lewis Tadlock of Tustin.

From a group of 14 lettermen and another fine crop of freshmen Coaches Cook and Blanchard Beatty are expected to mold another strong title contender. They will be defending the Southern California championship.

Santa Ana High school's promising aspirants were to check out equipment at Andrews gymnasium this morning, report in suits to Coaches Foote and Joe Koegler for a drill this afternoon.

Don lettermen returning are Co-Captains Erwin Youel, end, and Ed Stanley, right halfback; Blas Mercurio, Oliver McCarter, Mac Beall, Charles Mueller, Carl Lehnhardt and Minoru Nitta, backs; and Bill Semachar, Bob Faul, Russell Roquet, Dick Tauber, Joe Crawford and Don Boyd.

## TO HONOR BREA BALL CHAMPS

BREA.—Members of Brea's County Nightball league team will be honored at a public dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Brea clubhouse. Virgil Kiger is manager of the 1937 champs.

Members of the Brea American Legion, the Lions club and the junior chamber of commerce are sponsoring the affair. The dinner will be served by members of the Woman's club.

There will be a program and a speaker. Tickets may be had in several business places in Brea.

## Amateur Golfers Prolong Stay on Pacific Coast

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—A handful of the nation's leading amateur golfers prolonged their stay on the coast today, all hopeful of taking a few more golf courses apart.

Heading the delegation was Omaha's Johnny Goodman, national amateur king, who will appear in a special tournament tomorrow at Hollywood's movie-movie club, Lakeside. Singer Bing Crosby is host for the so-called "champion of champions" 36-hole medal event.

Goodman and Wilford Wehrle, the young Wisconsin winner of the Western amateur championship, combined forces yesterday to defeat Olin Dutra and Willie Hunter, outstanding professionals, one up, in a match for the benefit of Chick Evans' caddie foundation.

Goodman turned in the best medal score, a 73 on his first time around the par 71 Los Angeles Country club course.

## Motorcycle Racing Title Captured by Kretz of Pomona

LANGHORNE, Pa. (P)—Ed Kretz of Pomona today had added the 100-mile national motorcycle championship to the 200-mile title, which he previously held.

Kretz won the 110-mile event at the Langhorne speedway yesterday in 1 hour, 13 minutes, 4.81 seconds.

## Detroit Speedboat Annexes Gold Cup

DETROIT. (P)—Herbert Mendelsohn of Detroit, whose cigar-shaped, white-hulled Notre Dame yesterday successfully stood off a foreign effort to win the 34-year-old gold cup that symbolizes the speedboat championship of North America, today began grooming his craft for possible entry in the President's cup race on the Potomac river Sept. 25-26.

## Picturing SPORTS



PLAYING COACH

One of the few football coaches in the U. S. who can substitute himself into a game is Earl Harry (Dutch) Clark, who has been one of the greatest all-arounders in the history of the professional game. He makes his debut as coach of the Detroit Lions Sept. 10.



KELLEY (IN BACKGROUND)

Laughing Larry Kelley, Yale's all-America end of last year, returned home from Europe—in disguise. He's behind the shrubbery in this picture. His parents, when they finally were convinced this was their boy, wondered how he got out of Russia.



HANDBALL CHAMP

Harry Goldstein, national one-wall handball champion, is the favored entrant of 500 who are playing in New York City's Piel handball tournament. Arthur M. Wehrmann, national A. A. U. handball champion, says this is the largest tournament in the game's history.



A SERIOUS DEAN

Dizzy Dean was worrying before the all-star game July 7, and this photo was made. His troubles date from that game, in which he hurt a toe, and ended with a bad arm. Now Diz is in St. Louis getting treatment for the arm.

## Les McDonald's 57 Wins Blind-Bogey In Willowick Golf

Les McDonald's 79-22-57 won blind-bogey honors at the Willowick golf course over the weekend.

First low net went to Lee Nelson, 83-22-61. There was a three-way tie for second low net, with Dayton Alexander's 82-20-62, Don Harwood's 82-20-62 and F. Irving's 84-18-62. F. Snedcor's 104-10-94 captured high net.

## ASSURE JAPAN OF OLYMPIC GAMES IN '40

Deny Government to Withdraw Support From Tokyo Classic

TOKYO. (P)—After a day of hurried conferences, the Olympic organizing committee tonight decided to proceed with its plans for holding the International games at Tokyo in 1940.

Reports from usually well-informed sources that the government had withdrawn its support from the Games because of the undeclared war with China were branded as false tonight by Akira Kazami, chief secretary of the cabinet.

The central government, he said, is willing to contribute 4,300,000 yen (about \$1,250,000) to the cost of the Games. For some time, the army's opposition to holding the Games in Tokyo has been known. When Count Michemasa Soeshima, member of the International Olympic committee, and Ichiro Kono, member of the Seiyukai, failed several days ago to get a definite promise of government support from Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, an emergency meeting of the organizing committee was called tonight.

## IRVINE MAKES TITLE BID

First of Orange county's representatives to make a title bid, Irvine's Benjamins go up against Warner Brothers at the East Los Angeles stadium, 4500 Telegraph road, in the second part of a double-header at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

They will play immediately following a game between Compton and the Harrison Finance company, officially opening The Examiner's annual Southern California softball tournament.

Brea's Lions won the County league title, but loss of key players forced Manager Virgil Kiger to permit Irvine to represent the league.

Blond Ira DeBusk will pitch, and Irvine will employ its usual lineup with two exceptions—Ray Hodgson will be on first, Horace Sears in left field.

The Santa Ana Elks and the Orange Lionettes (girls) also are awaiting tournament games this week.

## TWO REGATTAS AT CATALINA

ISTHMUS, Santa Catalina Island. (P)—Scores of seagoing racers raised sail today for the combined regatta of the Southern California and Pacific Coast Yacht-club associations.

Eight divisions, including stars, eight-meter, six-meter, R's and 32's, were listed to open a five-day title series.

## Santa Monican Is Public Links King

SANTA MONICA. (P)—The Far Western Public Links championship rested today with Fred Gordon of Santa Monica.

Outshooting a large field of entries, Gordon, former Southern California Public Links titlist, carded a 72-hole score of 235, while the defending champion, Pete Bramhall of San Mateo, Cal., finished far back with 298.

## ALABAMA'S CRIMSON TIDE PINS HOPES ON SOPHOMORE TALENT

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P)—Alabama's Crimson Tide, one of the nation's few undefeated teams last year, will depend largely upon the performance of sophomores this fall.

Coach Frank Thomas said today "We're counting heavily on sophomores, especially at tackles and for reserve guards and backs."

"If they (the sophomores) come through for us against varsity opposition—Tennessee for instance—we'll be in pretty good shape."

"Our defense," Thomas added, "should be stronger, with a fine group of ends. We'll be a little slower on offense and not quite as versatile."

Only one varsity tackle returns: 200-pound Jim Ryba, alternate for Buff Lyons last season, who will plumb one tackle slot. Sophomores Walter Merrill, 215 pounds, and Bobby Wood, 205, will share the other.

A classy pair of first string guards, Captain Leroy Monsky and Lew Bostick, are on hand, but sophomores will be called on for principal replacements.

## H. B. OILERS DISAPPOINT ANAHEIM, 6-2

Coates Unavailable Tonight; Smith to Juggle Star Lineup

Santa Ana hearts may be warmed—or broken—at the Municipal bowl tonight.

With Jimmy Coates up north for a one-night stand in the San Joaquin Valley league for charity, Manager "Doc" Smith of the Stars will send his other right-hander, Jack Dugan, against San Bernardino in the fourth game of the Shaughnessy nightball playoffs at 8:15 o'clock.

STARS MUST WIN If the Stars win they will square their four-out-of-seven-game series with Venn Botts' Gate city nine at two-all. If they lose, Santa Ana will spot San Bernardino a 3-1 lead, with the unpleasant prospect of "certain" defeat in what might be the final game at San Bernardino Thursday night.

Victory tonight will greatly enhance the Stars' chances, because Coates will be back Thursday to pitch the fifth game. San Bernardino may be beaten before the Ponies take the field tonight, because the Ponies are still squawking for some unknown reason—over the alleged ineligibility of Coates, who has been a bona-fide member of the Stars' staff since early season.

Frank Lukor, City league graduate, will go into the outfield with Nan Coats and Fred Wiemer tonight, with Bob Schwarm in reserve for the Stars, whose infield will remain intact—Bob Mott, 1b; "Doc" Smith, 2b; Charles Comstock, ss; Tommy Young, 3b, and Joe Wallin, catcher.

Dugan's pitching has held up fairly well in 7-0 and 4-2 losses to San Bernardino in the first two games, but his injured knee prevents him from fielding properly. San Bernardino has taken advantage of Dugan's weakness by bunting him "to death," and shifting the entire Santa Ana infield out of position.

## OILERS GAIN LEAD

Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach Oilers gained a 2-1 lead over Anaheim in the Shaughnessy playoffs with a comparatively easy 6-to-2 victory at Huntington Beach last night. The Oilers chased Lyle Morse to cover in the second inning, Wilbur Stinchfield finishing.

AB	R	H	E
Edmonds, 3b	4	0	0
Wissman, rf	4	0	0
Mingmyr, cf	4	1	1
Freble, 2b	4	1	2
Wick, 1b	4	1	1
L. Daley, ss	4	0	2
Higgins, lb	4	0	2
Wilcox, c	3	0	0
Morse, p	1	0	0
Stinchfield, p	2	0	0
Stevens, c	0	0	0
Webb, x	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	7

x—Webb hit for Stinchfield in ninth.

AB	R	H	E
Edmonds, 3b	4	0	0
Wissman, rf	4	0	0
Mingmyr, cf	4	1	1
Freble, 2b	4	1	2
Wick, 1b	4	1	1
L. Daley, ss	4	0	2
Higgins, lb	4	0	2
Wilcox, c	3	0	0
Morse, p	1	0	0
Stinchfield, p	2	0	0
Stevens, c	0	0	0
Webb, x	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	7

## L. D. Coffing, Woodington Golf Winners

L. D. Coffing and Don Woodington shot their way to first-place honors in a special 36-hole golf tournament conducted at the Santa Ana Country club over the weekend and holiday period.

Coffing chalked up a 139 net to win the scratch to 12 handicap division, and Woodington carded a net 135 to capture the 13 to 24 handicap honors.

Don Knapp and Carl Mock, 76-10-66, won low-ball partner play from A. J. Walker and J. R. Huber, 76-9-67; Fay Hochstrasser and Floyd Howard, 78-10-68; L. W. Bemis and F. E. Farnsworth, 72-4-68.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thompson scored an 86-19-67 for first-place honors in Sunday's mixed foursomes. Runners-up were Mrs. E. E. Guthrie and Paul McVicar, 86-15-71, and Mrs. L. W. Bemis and Fay Hochstrasser, 89-18-71.

## Vaughan of Fullerton Makes Good in Left Field



Arky Vaughan is trying his hand at outfielding after years at short for Pittsburgh.

## Missions Endanger Angels, 4-3, 4-0

By the Associated Press

Sacramento Solons, who wound up at the bottom of the Pacific Coast league baseball heap last year, confidently measured themselves for the 1937 crown today.

Their confidence was based on a four-and-a-half game leadership piled up when the Senators won seven out of nine from the Oakland A's and San Francisco Seals six out of nine.

Sacramento took both ends of a twin bill from the A's yesterday by scores of 17 to 1 and 4 to 1. San Francisco's Seals made it six in a row over the Padres, winning a pair, 11 to 2 and 2 to 1, to clinch their series.

Portland moved closer to the first division as it took two from Seattle, 10 to 2 and 5 to 4, while fourth-place Los Angeles dropped both ends of a twin bill to the San Francisco Missions, 4 to 3 and 4 to 0.

The Senators pounded two Oaks' pitchers for 19 hits in the opener, including homers by Buster Adams, big Nick Cullip and Joe Oringo. In the nightcap the Solons made 12 more hits while gentleman Dick Newsome limited the Oaks to four hits and had a perfect day at bat, getting three for three, including a two-bagger.

After having an easy time winning the opener from the Padres, it took the Seals eight innings to win the second game scheduled to go seven. After one day's rest, Ken Sheehan took the mound for the San Francisco team and out-pitched big Manuel Salvo, San Diego hurling star.

In the fifth inning of the first game Frankie Hawkins, who has been hitting consistently for the Seals in recent games, was forced to retire from the game when struck on the wrist by a pitched ball. There were no bones broken, but the wrist was badly bruised, Manager Lefty O'Doul reported.

In the first Portland-Seattle game, the Tribe collected 13 hits, mostly singles, and Seattle hit safely 10 times. In the second game Sailor Bill Posedel, recently sold by the Beavers to Brooklyn, fanned seven to win his 19th game of the season. The game was scheduled for seven innings and went nine.

Homers by Don Johnson and Max West were enough to give the Missions the edge in the curtain raiser although Rip Collins of the Angels also sent one sizzling out of the park. Johnson is a former Santa Ana Junior college star. Eleven hits, including another homer by West, gave the Missions an easy victory in the second tilt.

Today Los Angeles invaded San Diego; San Francisco met the Missions; Oakland went to Seattle, and the league leaders opposed Portland at Portland.

## Distance Attempts Third Midget Victory Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Peewee Distance, who drives to win and let the thrills fall where they may, goes out after his third straight victory tonight in the Atlantic stadium's weekly midget auto feature.

Opposing the devil-may-care Italian are Bob Swanson, Fred Friday, Sam Hawks, Karl Young and Perry Grimm, who returns to local racing after an invasion of Denver and Iowa.

## SOCCER CHAMPIONS

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Los Angeles' Magyars held the inter-city soccer championship today after defeating the San Francisco Teutons, 6 to 1.

## SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Manager Pie Traynor's move to make an outfielder of Arky Vaughan sort of even things up in the National league. Not long ago Bill Terry, New York Giant manager, hauled Mel Ott in from right field and installed him at third base.

If Vaughan fits into the Pirates' outfield as well as Mel has plugged the gap at third, Traynor's outfield worries are over. Ott stands out as about the best hot corner guardian in the National league. Of course, that may be saying much. (You recall that Bill Terry refused to name any of the senior circuit's third basemen to the all-star line-up.)

The real reason for shifting Arky to the outer gardens is the sparkling manner in which Pep Young has been covering short. When Vaughan was ready to return to duty after six inactive weeks because of injuries, Traynor hated to take out the fast moving Mr. Young. Hoping to make use of Arky's heavy hitting he hit upon the idea of converting the former National batting champion into an outfielder.

Vaughan has handled his new assignment very well in the few games he has worked. That should cause no great surprise. He began his career, in semi-pro ball, as an outfielder. Ever since he has been with the Pirates he has worked out in the outfield whenever the occasion presented itself.

Wagner did a bit of shifting himself. He started as an outfielder before he moved in to the infield and became one of the greatest short fielders in the history of baseball—if not the one greatest of all time.

## Robinson Wins

One of Outfielder Vaughan's greatest boosters is the veteran Hans Wagner, Pittsburgh immortal now coaching the Pirates. Wagner thinks playing the outfield will be just a breeze for Arky, and insists that once he gets the hang of it he will improve greatly at the plate.

Wagner did a bit of shifting himself. He started as an outfielder before he moved in to the infield and became one of the greatest short fielders in the history of baseball—if not the one greatest of all time.

## HANFORD TOPS OLYMPIC CARD

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Topping a card of 34 rounds of boxing, George Hansford, rugged club fighter, and Chalky Wright, local negro featherweight, meet at 10 rounds at the Olympic auditorium tonight.

Bobby Yannes, crack Mexican middleweight, takes on Hal Dettman of Cleveland in another 10-rounder.

## Wrestling Last Night

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, threw Abe Coleman, 210, California.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Richard Stahl, 220, Germany.

## 666 COLD AND FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS First Aid for Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tissue" World's Best Liniment.







# PICTURE NEWS



**THIS IS BEAUTY** at its highest peak, according to standards of 1921. In that year Margaret Gorman (above) of Washington, D. C., was chosen Miss America.



**CHANGING TIMES.** however, brought new ideas, briefer costumes, shorter hair-dress. Here is Fay Lamphier of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss America of 1925.



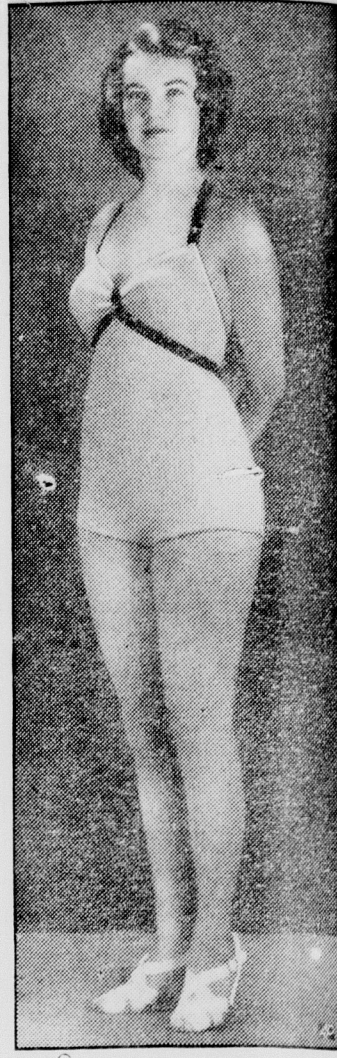
**PLENTY OF PULCHRITUDE** provides Atlantic City's judges annually with a difficult task in selecting the nation's loveliest girl. Candidates flock from all sections, seeking the crown of comeliness. Last year's Miss America title was won by Miss Rose Coyle (above) of Philadelphia.



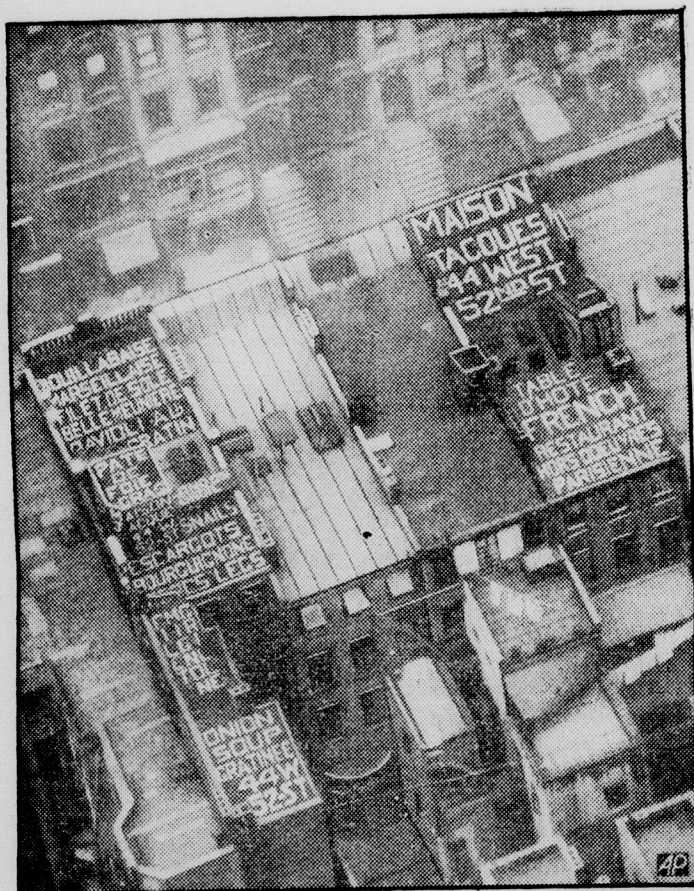
**CHOICE OF KANSAS** for this year's contest is Miss Lucia Benton who will represent the wheat country at Atlantic City's pageant during the week of September 6. Elimination in states and cities brings the cream of the beauty crop to the finals of Miss America competition.



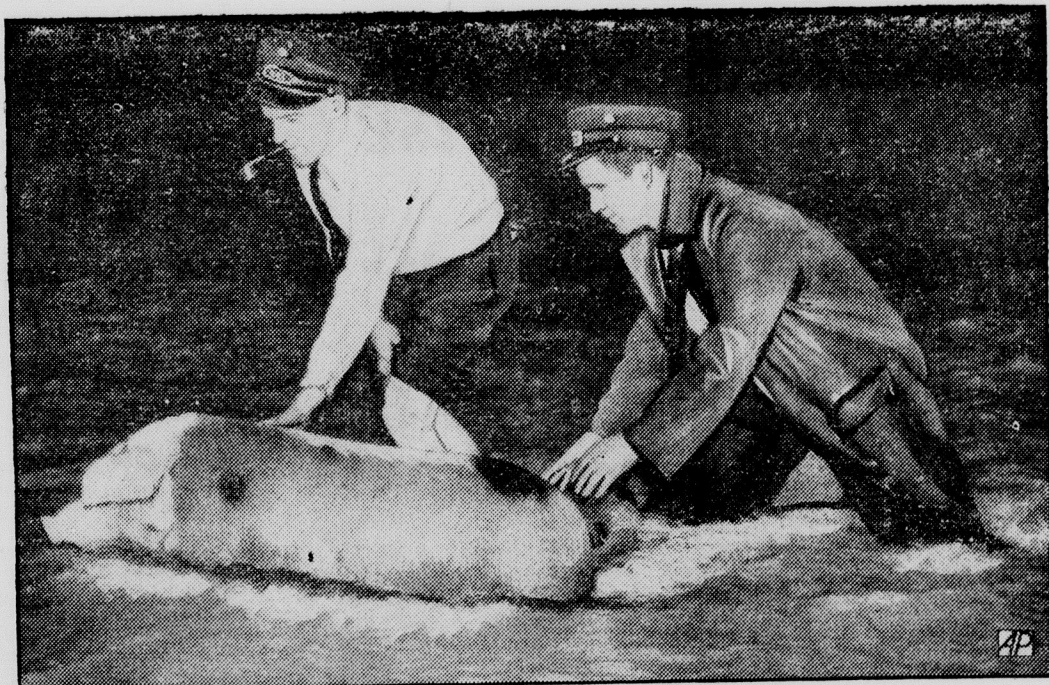
**CAROLINA MOON**, southern branch, shines on no girl prettier than Dallas Wilson, according to South Carolina judges. She'll seek Miss America's crown.



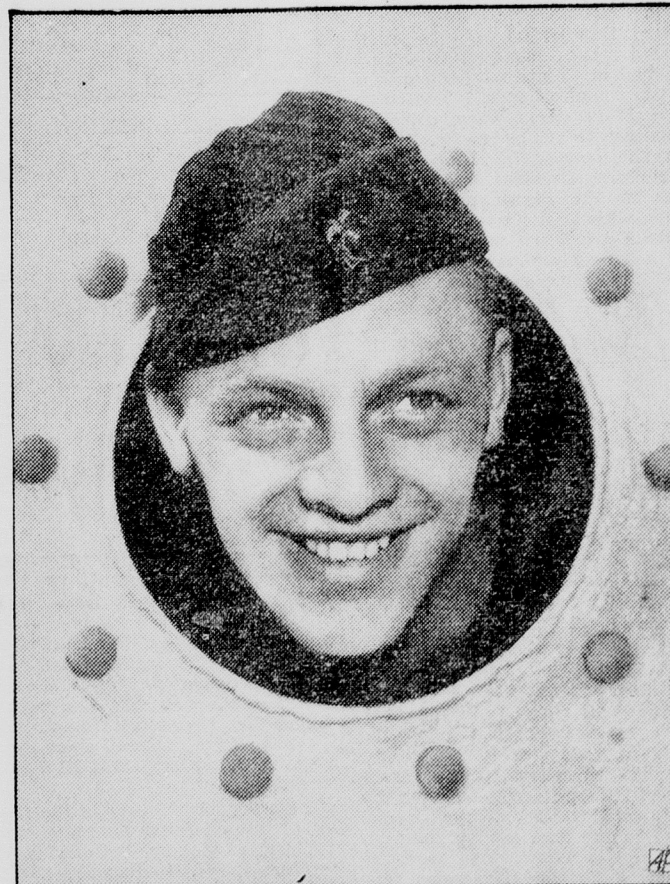
**'WAY DOWN YONDER** in New Orleans they chose this shapely brunet, Gertrude Miller, to represent their southern city in the boardwalk beauty brigade at Atlantic City.



**HIGH-CLASS ADVERTISING** is this menu on the roof of a French restaurant in New York City, painted in letters two by four feet for the benefit of hundreds of workers, laboring high above the streets in Rockefeller Center's office buildings.



**THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO MARKET**, but before he got there he wished he'd stayed home. For the wandering porcer was caught in flood waters in a low-lying section of Washington, D. C. A street car motorman and conductor, marooned in their car, heard the frantic squeals of the animal being swept away in the rush of the flood stream and went to its rescue.



**NIGHT OVER SHANGHAI** with its air raids and attacks apparently holds no terror for Private Harry Shaw, Jr. (above), as he sails for the Orient on the marine-crowded Navy transport Chaumont. The detachment of "devil-dogs" was dispatched to protect U. S. citizens in China.



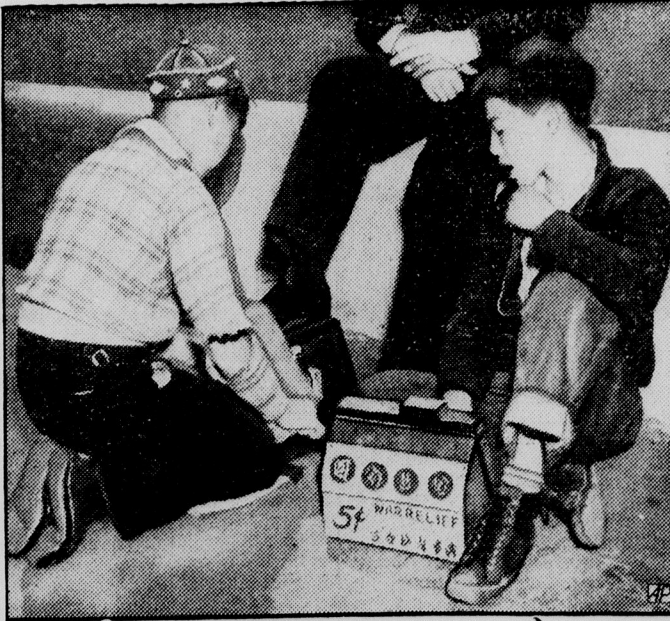
**'OH, MAMMY,** that she do smell good! Aunt Susan Tokes (above) inspects part of the 450 chickens (below) she prepared for the apple festival.



**TIENTSIN'S TEA TOTER**, an elderly Chinese, proved friendly to Japanese warriors along the railroad to Feiping, offering them warm tea. Here he is serving the beverage to a weary Nipponese linesman, but the suspicious Celestial keeps a wary eye upon the cameraman.



**A HAIR'S BREADTH** won the hobo crown for "David I" (Harry Beetson, above) from Hairbreadth Harry, loser by one vote at the Britt, Ia., convention.



**'EVERY NICKEL HELPS** a lot, so shine, shine, shoe-shine boy. This popular melody or its Chinese equivalent is probably the song these two lads are singing in San Francisco's Chinatown as they raise funds to help their ancestral land combat the Japanese forces.



**FORWARD THE LIGHT BRIGADE** of Nipponese warriors marches in a single and scattered formation on the route from Tanku to Tientsin. These helmeted Japanese carrying packs and light marching equipment advanced to Tientsin where they encountered and defeated the Chinese defenders in a bloody battle for the key to the northern provinces of China.



**THESE ARE SENATOR'S BIRDS**, 450 chickens provided by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) at a feast in Winchester, Va., at which 2,000 apple growers from all parts of the country celebrated the 1937 harvest. William Pope of Jamaica, N. Y., carries in a new batch to add to the huge order of fried fowl, prepared by his Aunt Susan (above) who has supervised the cooking annually since 1925.



ANNABELLE  
by VIRGINIA KRAUSMANN  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





# Megma Month



Special Nurse  
by RAY THOMPSON  
and CHARLES COLL

HIS HUMAN CURIOSITY AROUSED BY THE SOUNDS OF A SCUFFLE UPSTAIRS, CAESAR THE APE EFFICIENTLY LOCKS THE DOOR AND SETS HIMSELF FREE.



MEANWHILE, MYRA, JACK AND THE DOCTOR ARE CONGRATULATING THEMSELVES UPON THE SUCCESS OF THEIR PLAN THAT TOOK UPRIPE BY SURPRISE.



SPENDING WORK, DR. DIVAL AND JACK YOU WERE MARVELOUS!



THANKS TO YOUR QUICK THINKING MYRA, YOU SAVED MY LIFE!

COME, WE MUST NOTE THE AUTHORITIES!

BUT AT THAT MOMENT CAESAR APPEARS AT THE DOOR, GROWLING VICIOUSLY



LOOKOUT, MYRA! IT'D BETTER PUT A BULLET THROUGH THE BEAST'S HEAD!



NO-NO-NO YOU CAN'T DO THAT! IT WOULD BE JUST LIKE KILLING A HUMAN BEING!



YOU'RE RIGHT, MISS NORTH... HE SEEMS TO TRUST YOU - SEE IF YOU CAN GET HIM TO GO WITH US TO THE LABORATORY!

BUT DR. DIVAL... IT'S NOT NATURAL FOR AN ANIMAL TO HAVE HUMAN INTELLIGENCE! HIS BETTER OFF DEAD!



LISTEN, CAESAR... IF YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I'M SAYING, CAN YOU ANSWER BY NODDING YOUR HEAD?



VERY WELL THEN - WAS THIS MONEY STOLEN FROM SOMEWHERE? FOR INSTANTLY A BANK?



THERE YOU ARE, MR. DETECTIVE... YOUR CASE IS COMPLETE, CONFESSION AND EVERYTHING! BUT WHEN YOU CALL THE POLICE, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU NEED EXPLAIN ABOUT CAESAR'S HUMAN INTELLIGENCE - IT MIGHT REFLECT ON YOUR OWN MENTAL SOUNDNESS.



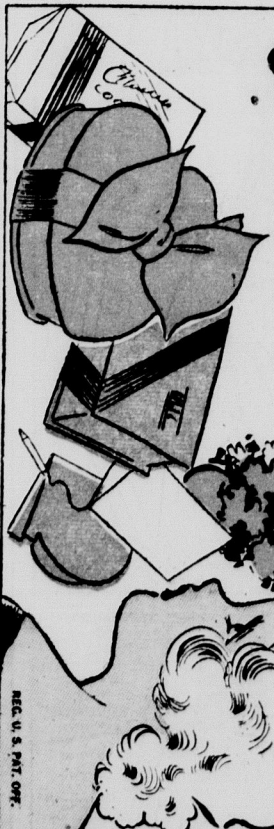
YES... I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, MYRA. WHAT A CASE!

AND NOW, MYRA, WE MUST LEAVE PINE GLADES... BUT WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH THE APE?

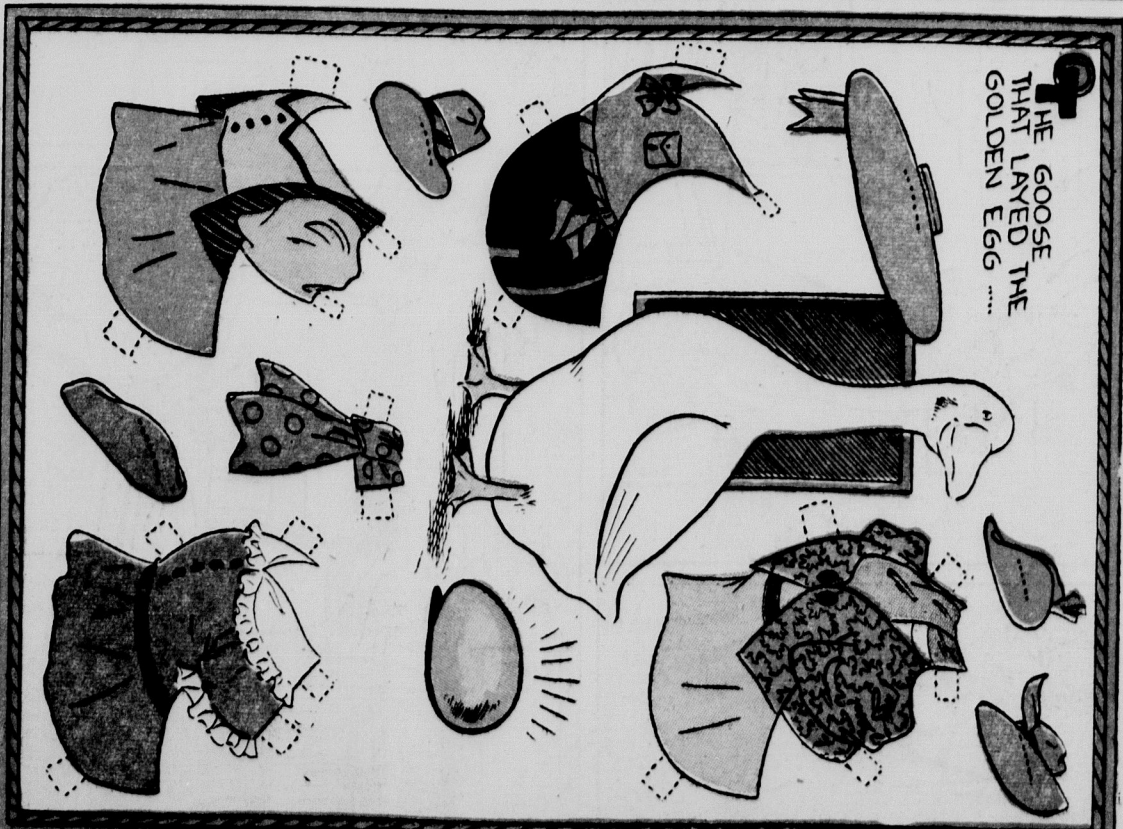


I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE HIM WITH ME IF DR. DIVAL HAS NO OBJECTIONS, CAESAR SHOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL PET!

# Boots



THE GOOSE THAT LAYED THE GOLDEN EGG ...



WHAT, STEPHEN! DON'T GO IN THERE! HEARD IS RECHING SOME OF HIS LATEST POETRY



AND YOU CAN'T GO IN THE KITCHEN EITHER! CAN'T YOU SEE YOU'D BE IN THE WAY?



NOW WHERE... NO YOU MUSTN'T GO UPSTAIRS! THE GIRLS HAVE TO HAVE SOME PLACE TO PRIMP



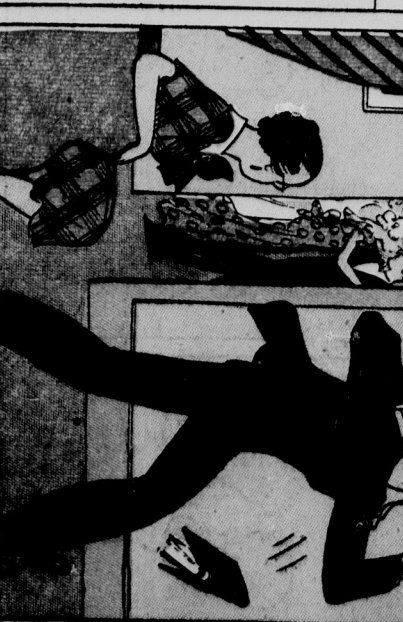
STEPHEN, YOU COME RIGHT BACK UP HERE! THE BASEMENT OF ALL PLACES! ONEAL HAS THIS WEEK'S WASH ON THE LINES, DRINKING



WELL, THERE ISN'T ANY PLACE! YOU KNOW, SOME-TIMES I THINK WE NEED MORE ROOM! PERHAPS IF WE ADDED ON A LIVING ROOM ...



A SPLENDID IDEA... ONLY, CONFOUND IT - I NEED TWO WINGS TO TAKE ME WHERE I CAN FIND SOME PEACE AND QUIET!



## FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

"Save With Safety"

CHENEY and GILLESPIE, Managers - 1622 North Main Street, Phone 3860, Santa Ana





# OUT OUR WAY

WITH The Willets  
BY JR. WILLIAMS

NO, I CAN'T GO RIGHT AFTER SUPPER, BECAUSE I HAD TO HELP WASH DISHES.

AND ARE YOU SO DUMB YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO WASH DISHES?

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PUT SOME OF YOUR SISTER'S RED FINGER NAIL PAINT ON YOUR FINGER AND IT'LL LOOK JUST LIKE A RAW SORE.

WHY COULDN'T I OF THOUGHT OF THAT? I'LL BE WITH YOU RIGHT NOW.

WHY THAT LOOKS TERRIBLE!

I CAN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT, CAN I?

AND IT WORKED AT MY HOUSE AND BOY, HOW!

I KNEW IT WOULD WORK, CUZ MY DAD DID IT AT HIS HOUSE.

IT MAKES ME KINDA JEALOUS THAT I DIDN'T KNOW MY DAD HAD A NOODLE ON HIM.

WELL, I'LL JUST HAVE TO DO THE DISHES BY MYSELF ALONE, THAT'S ALL.

AND HOW!!

HOW NOW, BOY, THIS RED FINGER NAIL PAINT ISN'T ANY MORE THAN A REAL SORE - I CAN KEEP THIS SORE FOR SEVERAL DAYS OF REST.

M-M-M-M-

WHY THAT LOOKS TERRIBLE!

I CAN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT, CAN I?

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## THE COMIC ZOO

SEEN RUDY HAS A BIG PR- AWAY LOOK, HE WALKS BY THE SWIMMING POOL WITHOUT EVEN GLANCING AT IT!!

SEE THOSE FISH? WELL RUDY DOESN'T HE APPEARS DAZED?

HI RUDY, OL' BOY!

AND HE EVER TALKS TO ANY OF THEM? MY! SOMETHING CERTAINLY IS WRONG!

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL, RUDY!

SNIFF!

## By Scarbo

WHAT MORRIS GOOSEY THINKS THAT SWATCH ILLUSTRATE? ANSWER, NEXT WEEK.

GOOSEY, GOOSEY, CAMERAMAN'S LAST WEEK'S SKETCH!

GOOSEY, GOOSEY, CAMERAMAN'S LAST WEEK'S SKETCH!

GOOSEY, GOOSEY, CAMERAMAN'S LAST WEEK'S SKETCH!

GOOSEY, GOOSEY, CAMERAMAN'S LAST WEEK'S SKETCH!

GOOSEY, GOOSEY, CAMERAMAN'S LAST WEEK'S SKETCH!

# BAKER'S BAKERY

W. D. BAKER, MANAGER  
HIGH-CLASS BAKERY GOODS

Phone 525

214 W. Fourth St.

BAH! I TRUSTED YOU TO ROT YOUR EXCELLENCY! PROMPT PRINCE HUGO FROM ENTERING KLEOTOMANIA TO START A REVOLUTION AND YOU FAILED!

EASY/BOY/CRANE  
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE  
GET OUT! YOU'RE FIRED!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR THAT CRACK-BRAINED INSOLENT TO PUT ME OUT OF POWER. STILL, I'D BETTER FEATHER MY NEST.

HERE, LOAD THESE BARRELS WITH GOLD!

MEANWHILE, THE REVOLUTIONISTS AREN'T DOING SO HOT. THEY NEED RECRUITS, MONEY AND FOOD ESPECIALLY FOOD.

IT HAS REACHED THE POINT, YES, YES, WE MUST EAT. WITHOUT GUNPOWDER -

I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS SO HEAVY.

LOOK OUT! A GOVERNMENT TRUCK! BLAZES! THEN LET'S CAPTURE IT!

HALT!

WHAT ARE YOU CARRYING? GROCERIES, SIR, FOR THE DICTATOR'S PALACE BEN AUSTRIA!

HEY! HE'S CRAZY! THIS ISN'T FOOD!

IT'S GOLD! NOW SMOKE! BRING ON THE ROAST CHICKEN! THE REVOLUTION'S IN THE BUCKS!

ATE took a hand from the beginning of Cuenca's rugged, jagged, and the streams, the Jucar and the morbid days to cut away a plain promontory, too wide for enemies to cross and too high to climb. On this jagged uplift the floors built the city of Cuenca, the ninth century. They treasured castles and a high defense wall.

Then Ben Abet, the Moorish king of Alfrons, in a political trade. But the Moors promptly rebelled. The result was that Alfonso, VIII inherited Cuenca unconquered. And he determined to do something about this.

Alfonso arrived at Cuenca in 1177 with a Spanish army. But the town was never taken by the Moors. It was taken by the month siege did it fall at all, and then by ruse. Spanish soldiers, disguised at night under sheepskins, climbed the steep, rocky heights to the town's back gate and there a traitor let them enter. So fell the "City of the Sky."

ADVENTURE A STAMPS CAPTURED CITY IN THE SKY

ADVENTURE A STAMPS CAPTURED CITY IN THE SKY

ADVENTURE A STAMPS CAPTURED CITY IN THE SKY

Ride on SILVERTOWNS. Only Tires That Give You GOLDEN PLY Blow-Out Protection!

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

101 North Broadway

Santa Ana, Calif.







## ARMY CHIEFS SURVEY COUNTY'S DAMSITES

ENGINEERS  
TO PREPARE  
FINAL REPORTPlans to Be Submitted  
To General Markham

Personal representatives of General Markham, chief of the United States Army engineers, today were preparing reports on damsites for Orange county's \$15,248,000 flood control and water conservation project.

The representatives are Engineer Steele and McAlpin, civil engineers who are members of General Markham's staff of engineers. They have inspected the various damsites in Orange county, as well as for similar projects in Los Angeles county, and are preparing personal reports for General Markham.

## PASS ON PLANS

Steele and McAlpin came here directly from Washington, D. C., to help further plans for launching Orange county's great water project. These engineers must pass upon final plans for the eight flood control works when they are submitted by Major Theodore Wyman jr., district army engineer stationed at Los Angeles.

District engineers at Los Angeles have received \$250,000 from the government with which to complete final tests and plans, and will put the first crews of men to work as soon as they can get equipment and crews together.

## TO SINK DRILLS

Captain Cruse of the district office told The Journal that foundation drills will be started almost at once on all eight of the damsites. Drills will be sunk down to bedrock where the big Prado dam will be constructed on the Santa Ana river, as well as on other sites for dams.

Equipment for drilling will be moved on the job and crews of men put to work. Captain Cruse said he does not know just how many men will be given work in this initial activity, but said the army will hire all local men possible. Eventually 1200 men will get work at prevailing wages for a period of about three years.

Wind Cause Of  
Chilly Swimming

A reason why the ocean water at some of the California beaches is quite cold, while at other beaches it is comparatively warm, is advanced by Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, director of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. In some places the action of prevailing winds carries the warm top layer of water away from the coast, allowing the colder water beneath to up-well, or come to the surface, and this is brought onto the beach by tide action before the sun rays have had a chance to warm it.

"A typical area of upwelling is found near San Francisco where the low temperature of the upwelling water is responsible for the cold summers and the prevailing fog of the San Francisco region," stated Dr. Sverdrup. He states that the flow of the ocean currents is quite complicated, and a study of currents is now being made by the Scripps institution in cooperation with the California State Fish and Game commission.

Highlights  
FROM THE  
Journal's  
Newsreel  
NOW SHOWING AT THE  
Broadway

SAN DIEGO—Ordered to China for duty in troubled Shanghai, 1200 marines sail on "Chaumont" to protect Americans.

INDIANA—Seeing double 1500 times! 3000 twins of all ages compete at Fort Wayne to choose the best "look-alikes."

INDIANA—Three point landing atop auto—Mike Murphy brings plane to rest on running car and nonchalantly takes off.

SICILY—Before 400,000 Mussolini speaks for British army.

ITALY—King Victor Emmanuel launches battleship "Littorio."

RACING—The 33rd running of the "Hopeful" ends the Saratoga season with favorite "Sky Larking" coping the classic.

FOOTBALL—Life begins in college, for the pigskin parade is on the march. Manhattan college huskies jump into training.

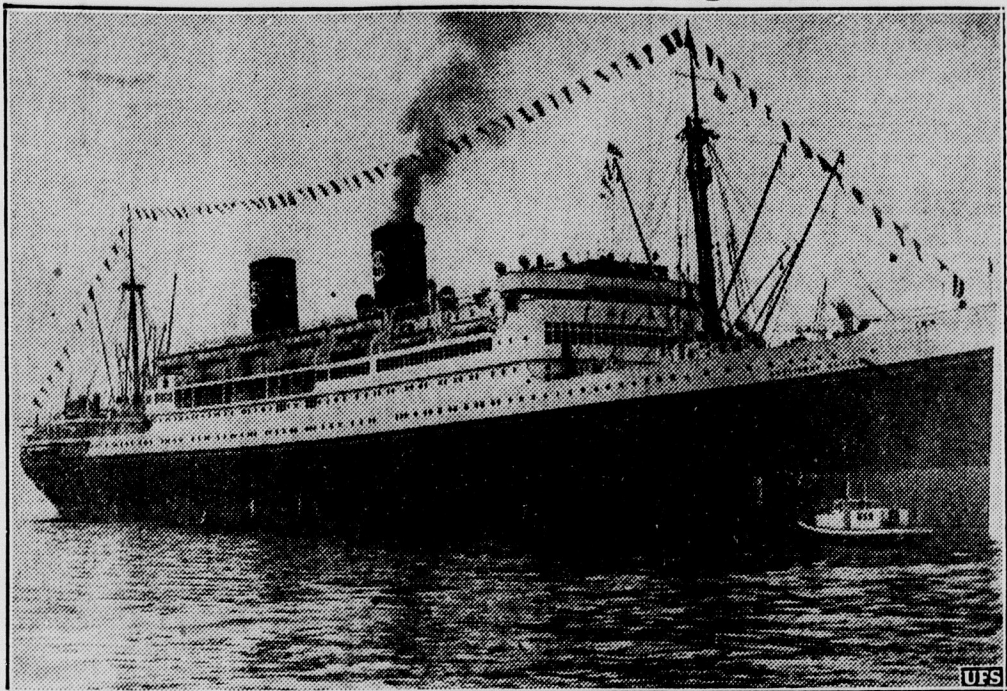
ANDREW W. MELLON, one of America's richest men, dies at 82.

ANTHONY EDEN sends protest to Japan on bombing Ambassador.

ROKI HIROTA Japanese Foreign Minister, deals with the note.

NEWSETTES—Our Sports Spark—Low (Bone Bender) Lehy attends English meet and is much impressed but is stumped by a couple of maulers who won't maul, blamey!

## U. S. Liner Target For Bombing Plane



Four airplanes roared over the crack American liner President Hoover, as it was approaching Shanghai after a trip to Manila with American refugees, and bombed the ship, wounding seven of the crew, and killing one. The planes were identified as Chinese, seeking to sink a Japanese troop transport. The ship is shown above.

New 150-Mile Per Hour  
Fuel Developed For Cars

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—One hundred and fifty miles an hour, with "smooth easy riding" is the power of the newest form of gasoline, iso-butane, described to the American Chemical Society here today.

This gas would also double present mileages per gallon, said Dr. Gustav Egloff, of Chicago. For autos it would require redesign of engines and straightening of highways.

But, he said, vast quantities already have been made and probably 18,000,000 gallons will be used by the U. S. army for aviation in 1938.

Less than two years ago army aviation had 1000 gallons of iso-butane made for experiment. That one experiment created virtually a new fuel industry. Planes using it carried 30 per cent more payload with no more fuel.

The army set about changing engine designs to use this super gas. Commercial aviation, Dr. Egloff said, has been experimenting with it but has not yet used it for regular flying.

Iso-butane is not a product of nature. It is an improvement on gasoline, he said, made by extracting from petroleum one of its common ingredients, known as octane. This stuff explodes so fast that it would wreck a cylinder.

Chemical treatment converts it into iso-butane. This means that a hydrocarbon shaped like a long chain is rolled into one made of ball-shaped particles. The results is to slow the explosion, without loss of power. A pound of iso-butane, said Dr. Egloff, possesses more energy than a pound of T. N. T.

Four years ago a gallon of iso-butane cost \$20. Now it can be made for about 50 cents a gallon and he predicted that the mixture wanted by the army may cost about 15 cents a gallon in wholesale lots.

Income taxes may be paid in four installments—on the 15th of March, June, September and December. Many corporations and wealthy individuals take advantage of this provision and save interest on their money.

Officials said their estimate for this month was based on collection trends established since the 1936 revenue act went into effect. This law increased levies on upper bracket individual incomes and imposed the controversial tax on undistributed corporate profits.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Treasury authorities estimated today that income tax collections this month will total \$500,000,000—the largest September collections since 1929 and about \$140,000,000 over September a year ago.

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DISTRESS PLEA  
CALLED HOAX

Coast guard officials at San Pedro today branded as a hoax a distress message tossed up on the sands of Laguna Beach in a bottle.

The message was found by Ed Stover of Laguna Beach, who had gone for a morning swim. The bottle was close to the shore, bobbing up and down on a wave.

He rushed the message to the Laguna police department, who contacted coast guard officials. The message said:

Tues. a. m., Aug. 20, 1937. We are wrecked off Eagle Point, between Ensenada, Mexico, and Panama. Hurry, we are in a small skiff on some reefs, food is getting low and so is water, there are six of us, 4 boys and 2 girls. The message was signed by Ralph Fisher, Harold Miller, Richard Morris, Harold Cane, Alice Enderson and Mary Guy. Following the signatures came another message which said: "Please hurry."

The note was written on a small fragment of yellow paper.

Coast guard officials told The Journal today that there are many of these "distress" messages found that prove to be only hoaxes. They pointed out that if as many as six persons were missing at one time, a search would have been launched and everyone would have known about it.

## PLAYING WITH MATCHES

The same old story about a small boy playing with matches had the same old moral yesterday afternoon—and fire which resulted caused \$35 damage to a garage belonging to James T. Fice, 213 curried at 2:25 p. m.

INCOME TAX  
GAIN EXPECTED

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12 DENTISTS  
TO ATTEND  
CONVENTIONLocal Group Will Go  
To L. A. Sept. 13

Twelve Santa Ana dentists will be among the group from Orange county which will attend the annual convention of the Southern California State Dental association in Los Angeles Sept. 13 to 15.

The local dentists who will attend sessions of the convention are Drs. M. M. Bryte, K. R. Coulson, R. Perry Davis, Frederick W. Dean, Charles V. Doty, M. H. Duncan, J. J. Jacobs, V. A. Kossiter, H. M. Spears, H. T. Stroschein, J. J. Wehrly and John W. Wilson.

It will be the fortieth annual convention of the Southern California group. Four noted dental authorities will address the convention. They are Dr. J. M. Peabody of Denver, Colo.; Dr. Phillip Jay of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Sanford Moose of San Francisco and Dr. Paul K. Hill of Tucson, Ariz.

Discussions and demonstrations of improved practices in the dental profession will be held.

Police Nab 656  
During August

August arrests totaling 656 brought Santa Ana police cases for the first eight months of 1937 up to 4801, according to the monthly report released today.

Nearly half of the August arrests and citations were for violations of the vehicle code, 322 motorists being listed. Two hundred twenty-six others were for parking violations, 72 were drunk cases and 10 were drunk drivers.

Arrests numbered 576, including 256 vehicle code violations and 204 overtime parking charges, during August, 1936.

The police couldn't.

## What To Do—

If The Bridegroom Fails To Show Up

1. Wait for at least an hour.
2. Have a member of the party other than the bride try to get in touch with the bridegroom.
3. If he can't be located announce that the wedding has been delayed and will be held later at the convenience of the family.



This is the advice of the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, rector of New York's "Little Church Around the Corner."

It is wise to wait, he argues, for something may have happened. The bridegroom may have forgotten the license—or may not remember that the wedding is scheduled to be held on daylight saving time.

A further caution in connection with weddings:

Do not start looking for the bride if she isn't there on the dot. She never fails to show up, Dr. Ray declares.

And do not send out an alarm for the bride's mother—she is almost invariably the last person to

arrive. One mother held up a ceremony for three hours—because she refused to leave home without her new hat.

Tomorrow: If Someone Drinks Poison.

## Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

## POSTPONED—WET GROUNDS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A band of North Dakota Sioux Indians attending the Will Rogers memorial rodeo sought shelter in a nearby riding academy when a two-inch rain flooded their camp ground. The academy was dry.

The Indians took down their teepees and set them up again—inside the building.

## PAPA PUZZLES POLICE

PORTLAND, Ore.—An apologetic voice came over the police telephone at midnight:

"It's this way. My wife—she went out with another man. We have a baby, and—it's about time to feed the baby. I thought maybe you could tell me what to do."

The police couldn't.

## TO THE RESCUE

CHICAGO.—Miss Vivian Hervig, 23, an expert swimmer, saw a taxicab plunge into the Chicago river. She jumped off a street car, ran to the scene, removed outer garments and dove in. She found the cab empty. Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan praised her for heroism. Police said the cab had been pushed in the river by thieves.

## BIG CITY ROMANCE

CHICAGO.—John Carlisle, jr., 17 and romantic, chose "the world's busiest corner" to hold hands and propose to Miss Lorraine Gore, 16. The girl complained to police, who arrested Carlisle for disorderly conduct at State and Madison streets.

"This will be a lesson to him," the youth's mother commented.

MEAT PRICE  
DECLINE IS  
PREDICTEDSteaks, Chops Cheaper  
Says Government

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Housewives who have been howling about the high cost of meat had the word of government experts today that prices had reached a peak and declines would follow shortly.

Charts on retail meat prices at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showed they had touched seven year highs recently—especially for tender, juicy steaks and savory pork chops.

The economists said high prices were caused by droughts and business recovery.

The decline will come, the economists predicted, as a result of larger crops and protests by the public over high costs.

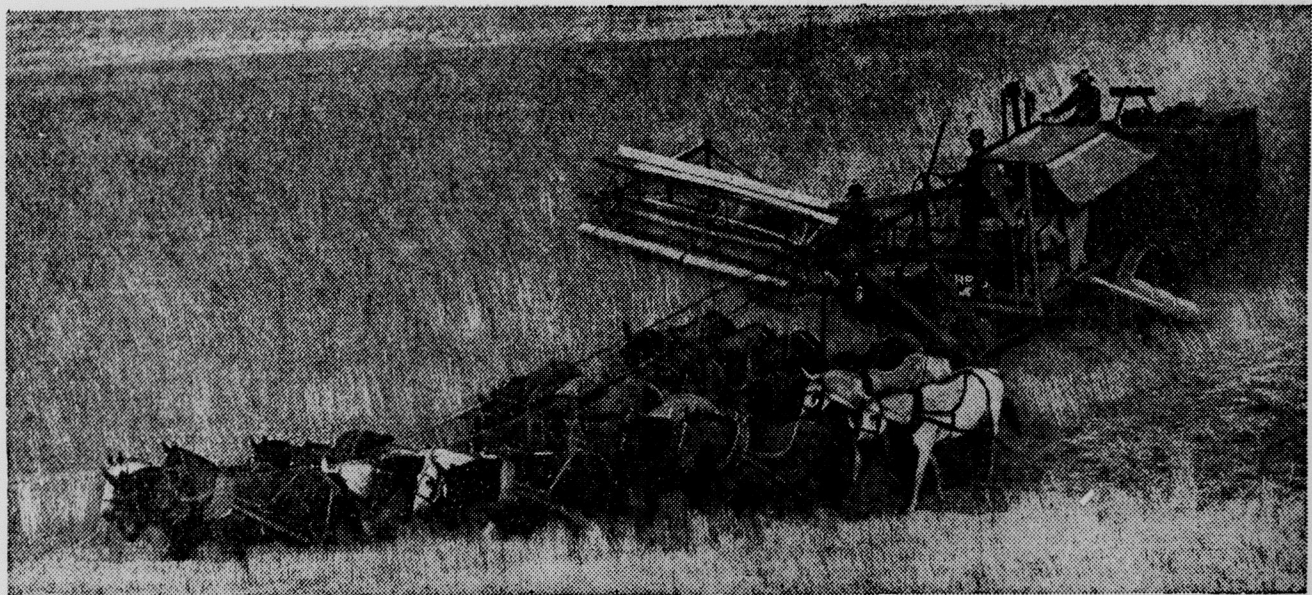
They said meat prices usually are highest about this time of year and gradually taper off till early spring when they turn upward.

The American Federation of Labor, stating living costs in July were 4.3 per cent higher than during the same month last year, declared workers will be forced to a lower living standard this fall unless their pay checks are at least five per cent larger than in 1936.

"Present buying power," the federation said, "is not enough to give industry the impetus it needs for a steady upward pull in the next 112 months. This fall is the logical time for a further increase in wages."

## REPAIR 'Y' POOL

The pool at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. was closed this week for repairs and improvements. Secretary Ralph Smedley said it will be open again next Monday.



If you couldn't buy bread  
,  
you'd want to know why

—and you'd learn why through The Associated Press.

Millions daily depend on it for the whys and wherefores of current happenings.

This great non-profit, cooperative press association, with correspondents in every corner of the globe, gives American citizens a swift, accurate, and impartial report of every human event that affects them directly or indirectly.

The Associated Press brings the news of the world every day to

Santa Ana Journal

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



CHECKS NEWS FROM HEAVENS  
Reports of new findings in the universe are checked over by Prof. Howard Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, which acts as a clearing house for astronomical discoveries in the western hemisphere.

mail service to 200 other correspondents.

Rapidly-changing phenomena, like old stars flaming out 100,000 times in brightness, or the sudden appearance of comets and asteroids, must be observed and photographed quickly.

The world-wide astronomical network takes care of that. When clouds or other adverse conditions in one part of the world slow down observation, it goes on unhampered somewhere else.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Astronomers throughout the world search every night for something new in the universe, and find it on an average of once a month. When a new star is born, Prof. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard observatory immediately hears about it as director of one of the world's two clearing houses for reports on the heavens.

Many of the "discoveries" he says, turn out to be false alarms. Bright planets for new stars. Lights on balloons and airplanes often deceive an untrained eye into believing it has spotted something hitherto unknown in the cosmos.

## 'SCOUTS' EVERYWHERE

Or the trouble may lie in misunderstanding of the telescope. Reflections of planets and bright stars sometimes register as "ghosts" on photographic plates and are erroneously reported as comets or new stars.

But the quest for new stars goes on nightly. It's part of the routine night life of astronomical "scouts" the world over.

Astronomers in the western hemisphere speed word of their discoveries to Harvard. In the eastern hemisphere the Central Astronomical Bureau in Copenhagen acts as a clearing house.

HEAVENLY DISCOVERY

Copenhagen and Harvard exchange their reports by cable and radiogram, and relay them to astronomers in each hemisphere.

Harvard wires reports to 35 observatories in North and South America, and maintains a fast



## Mabel Pruitt To Wed In October

Announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mabel Pruitt, to Joseph Berthelet of Pico, was made Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John S. Pruitt of Santa Ana when she entertained at a charming tea in the Beverly Hills hotel.

Friday, the first of October, was the nuptial date revealed on tiny white scrolls attached to gardenias presented each guest as she arrived, and conversation later developed that the wedding will take place in the church of St. Mary of the Angels in Los Angeles.

In the receiving line at Saturday's affair were Mrs. Pruitt, in smart black velvet with gardenias at the throat, Miss Pruitt in vivid blue and duobonnet with an orchid corsage, and Mrs. Arthur Berthelet, mother of the bridegroom-elect, wearing gardenias with her frock of deep green velvet. Assisting in hostess duties were Mrs. Maxwell Krause of Beverly Hills and Miss Aileen Brown of Los Angeles, Kappa Delta sorority sisters of Miss Pruitt at the University of Southern California.

The bride and groom to be were members of the 1935 graduating class of U. S. C., and both were extremely active in dramatic work there. Miss Pruitt served as president of Touchstone Drama Workshop, while Mr. Berthelet was secretary, both were officers in National Collegiate Players, and both worked together in the production of many college plays.

Miss Pruitt has taught in the Santa Ana department of adult education since her graduation, and her fiancé is manager of the Pico Times-Post. They will make their home in Pico.

Among the half hundred guests entertained by Mrs. Pruitt Saturday, many of whom were college friends of the attractive bride-elect, were Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, Jr., Mrs. Burr Shafer, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Samuel Fink, Miss Stella Graham, Miss Helen Wiesemann, Miss June Arnold, Miss Mildred Calkins, Miss Hattie Bell Wall and Miss Eva Dean Caskey of Santa Ana.

## BARBECUES ARE ENJOYED IN VEACH GARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Orwyn P. Veach of 1309 South Birch street entertained at two pleasant affairs over the week-end, both barbecue suppers in their attractive garden.

On Saturday evening the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barrows and daughter, Ann Marie, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wells of Orange, Mrs. Rosa B. Veach, and their son, Joseph.

On Monday evening the group that enjoyed the good time included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barrows and Ann Marie, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt and daughter, Marceole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damp, Miss Eva Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruff of Whittier, and the Veaches.

## DICK MATHER GOES EAST

Dick Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, left this week-end for Elmhurst, Ill., where he will matriculate at Southern California college. He left two weeks early so that he might turn out for football practice.

On Sunday afternoon he was one of a group of prospective Principia students of Southern California entertained at the Brentwood Heights home of an alumnus at a tea. He was driven to the train by his parents. The Mather's are expecting visit from Mr. Mather's sister, Mrs. Alvin Chapin, and her daughter, Miss Barbara, of Cleveland, Ohio, before the latter enrolls in Scripps college.

## THREE START EAST FOR UNIVERSITIES

Neil McDaniel, last year's president of the Santa Ana Junior college Associated Students, left last week for Evanston, Ill., where he will enter Northwestern university.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, John Henderson and Harvey Baker will leave Santa Ana together for the East, traveling by train. John Henderson will enter the school of medicine at Northwestern. He received his A. B. from Occidental last June. Harvey Baker will start his pre-medical training at Cornell university this fall.

## PYTHIANS TO HAVE PICNIC

Pythian Sisters of Tustin and Knights of Pythias are planning participation in a district picnic to be held Sept. 26 at Anaheim. Plans were made for the affair at a recent meeting conducted by Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, with Mrs. Grace Leinberger as hostess.

## Tune in and Chat Awhile With Betty ON THE AIR!

EVERY  
—Tuesday  
—Thursday  
—Saturday  
11:30 - 11:45 a. m.

OVER  
The Journal Station KVOE

## CAVALIER CHIC



The dashing hats worn by old-time cavaliers inspired this fall chapeau. Sapphire blue ostrich cascades from its high crown to its stiff brim and a black satin ribbon, tied under the chin, anchors it in place. (Design by Harry Solomons).

## Your Baby Book

BY THE GANG  
Christmas has its Santa Claus. Valentine's Day has its Cupid. But Labor Day—you haven't got anything.

Don't you think that's stupid?—Apologies to J. McC. and M.L.

The first holiday baby to be introduced to our Baby Book on Labor Day was the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilber of Anaheim. We'll hope to introduce him under equally auspicious circumstances later in the month.

But earlier in the week, much to the relief of The Journal staff, appeared a little rose among a family of Thorns. Glenda Alice Thorne first looked devery-eyed upon this world on Aug. 31, and thereafter was completely soft-petalled behind the glass-windows of Santa Ana Valley's nursery. Her black hair and blue eyes top seven pounds and ten ounces of plump babyhood, and her adoring nurse, Miss Gerard, who also has beautiful black hair and brilliant eyes, has thought up that astonishingly different nickname of "Toots" for her.

Nevertheless, Glenda Alice has a unique stamp upon her. She barely managed to avoid appearing upon her mother's birthday, the 18th, and then slid casually past her grandpa's anniversary on the 25th. Finally she thought, "oh shucks! might as well give in!" and popped forth on the 31st, the anniversary of her Uncle Wayne.

She probably will catch up to her Cousin Carey Wilson in personality and weight very quickly. Carey was born ten weeks ago, and already his mother and Glenda Alice's mother are trying to figure out double dates for the youngsters.

The only handicap that Glenda Alice is under is that she was s'posed to be named Daniel Wilson, and somehow, her parents just couldn't be reconciled to calling her Daniella Wilsona. Funny, isn't it?

A possibility that Miss Thorne should keep on her datebook is "Spike" Benton. Christened formally Ralph A. Benton, Jr., the young man is three months old and has reddish black curly hair. He's really a very chunky prospective tackle, too, weighing 16 pounds at this early date. And his hands and feet fascinate him no end. (No feet, either!) Anyhow, Spike moved here six weeks ago from his native Great Falls, Mont. and he thinks Santa Ana is just about tops.

"It's a trifle disconcerting to find myself in the baby book," remarked Philip Coats, eight-month-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl T. Coats of Santa Ana Gardens. Philip, you know, walked at the astounding age of about seven months, and ought to be entitled to "look down" on his contemporaries who are still creeping up on him. Philip had his first hair cut the other day, and when a boy gets his hair cut by a real barber, he ought to be able to join the "regular fellows" class.

Anyway, Philip, if you feel uncomfortable in the baby book, you know how to "walk right on out." Go ahead, if you want to, but we like you just the same.

One of the cutest little blonde tikes hereabouts is Carol Ann May, who boasts one of the finest sun tans possible. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. May, 510 West Highland street, and now has attained the age of 20 months without being the least bit spoiled. She's bound to become one of this city's most accomplished dancers, because at the first blare of snappy music her tiny toes start twinkling and her chubby legs move in perfect rhythm. Already the young lady has shown a decided preference for everything of an active nature. She takes to water like a duck, and the beach is her favorite place at which to romp. What with the dancing and swimming and all,

she's bound to be one of the healthiest and charming babies possible.

And then you have the case of the modern newspaperwoman who had quite a time the other night with her son's baby daughter. The story we heard was that Marah Adams agreed to become custodian of the Neil Adams' baby, Noel Paige Adams, nine-months-old baby girl, for the evening while the young mother and father went out to help celebrate Labor Day. Mamma and Papa Adams stayed out a little later than they planned, and got back to find the baby custodian toasting the tot before the kitchen range oven. According to our information, which is of the best, Noel kept smiling so hard and laughing so loudly that neither custodian nor baby got a wink of sleep, until mama and papa arrived to take the tot home.

Three birthday anniversaries were celebrated Friday afternoon when Everett Van Engen, 915 South Van Ness street, entertained at dinner. It was his own natal day, that of Mrs. Charles Van Engen, and that of Mrs. O. P. Veach. A lovely birthday cake for the trio of celebrants climaxed the dinner. Gathered at the table were Mrs. Charles Van Engen, Miss Ellen Van Engen, Jimmie Van Engen, Mrs. Emma Clelland, Mrs. Veach, and the host.

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## THREE JOIN IN CELEBRATION

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## The Datebook

TONIGHT  
Wrycende Maedgen, dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.  
Twenty-Third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.  
Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m.  
Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Carpenters' union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.  
Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.  
Summer forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.  
Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.  
Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.  
Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.  
Silver Cord lodge, No. 505, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW  
Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck at noon.  
Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m.  
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Ladies' aid, at church 2 p. m.  
Sedgewick W. R. C., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.  
First Presbyterian Women's missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.  
Trinity Guild, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m.  
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.  
Toastsmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.  
Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p. m.  
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.  
Young Democrats club, 206 Commercial National bank building, 7:30 p. m.  
Golden State N. R. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
United Brethren World Friendship circle, at church, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Elizabeth's guild, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 7:30 p. m.  
Armstrong club, home of Mrs. Charles Ryan, 8 p. m.  
Toros Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.  
Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, Pyramid No. 41, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

POSTPONE PICNIC  
The Past Presidents club of the Sarah A. Rounds tent will postpone the picnic luncheon originally scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, until the following Thursday, Sept. 16.

Mary Stoddard  
Would Break Off Marriage Plans On Account of Unhappy Love Affair

So often love wasted on a worthless man or woman is a deterrent to real happiness! Here is a girl who suffered a broken heart because of a man who was untrue, and was lucky enough to find a fine, honorable man who has offered her his name and real devotion. Yet thoughts of the other persist, and perhaps blinded by that earlier passion, she feels she should not marry her fiancé without truly loving him. What would our readers say to her?

Dear Mary Stoddard: I am writing to you for aid in a very distressing situation. My wedding day is only two weeks away and I want to back out. That may sound ridiculous to you as it does to my family with wedding presents all over the house, my wedding clothes all ready and invitations sent to relatives and friends. But I feel that the situation is impossible for me.

It's this way: I had an unhappy love affair a year ago. The man proved untrue, we broke the engagement and when I promised to marry my present fiancé, who loves me dearly, I believed that I had forgotten the other affair. Now, with the wedding only a short distance away, I find that I haven't, and that to go ahead and marry a man I do not really love, is more than I can face. What shall I do? Please advise me. BROKEN HEARTED.

You are faced with a problem, indeed. Broken Hearted, and my heart goes out to you. I suppose you accepted your present fiancé with the thought

## Barn Season Eightsome Is Will Open Entertained Thursday At Lunch

Coincident with announcement of the first "Barn" meeting of the year, which will be held this coming Thursday evening, Santa Ana Community Players today revealed that the first play to be produced this fall will be the New York stage-hit, "First Lady," by George S. Kaufman and Katherine Dayton.

Casting and try-outs will be launched at the Barn meeting by Gladys Simpson Shafer, following the presentation of a one-act play, "Spring," by Colin Clements. In the cast of the latter are Betty Jo Willis, Richard Gardner and Leslie Steffensen.

"First Lady," to be produced in October, will be followed later in the year by "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and by "The Late Christopher Bean."

On the play-choosing committee are Mona Summers Smith, Mabel Pruitt, E. M. Sundquist and Leslie Steffensen. Miss Pruitt is Barn chairman for the year, and will supervise activities of that branch of the Community Players.

## GARDEN PARTY IS TRIPLE CELEBRATION

There was a triple party incentive Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Whitman entertained at a charming garden party in their home, 1131 South Parton street, Sunday afternoon.

First of all the party was arranged to honor small Julia Ann Whitman, daughter of the home, on her first birthday. Besides, Miss Ardis Elcher of Fullerton, a bride-elect, was showered with gifts observing both her 21st birthday and her wedding plans.

As a climax to the party was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pontius (Ethel Royer) of Fullerton who were married in the Santa Ana wedding chapel just the preceding Friday.

Miss Elcher, who will become the bride of Jack Adams of Anaheim on Sept. 17, was presented with her gifts during the serving of refreshments which included a large birthday cake with 21 candles. Animal-cracker cake, with a single red candle, honored the baby.

Besides the hosts, and the honor guests, Miss Elcher and Julia Ann, those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whittam, Mrs. Osa Oelke, Miss Mary Graupensperger, Miss Coral Oelke of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mary Virginia, and Miss Mary Jane Welder of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. J. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitman of Glendale; Bob Powell of Orange, Miss Cella Bastian and Miss Ella Bastian of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elcher of Fullerton, Jack Adams and Mrs. Alice Schmidt of Anaheim.

Departure of the Frank Cardens for their home in Texas and of the Ray and Carl Cardens for theirs at Winthrop, Iowa, early this morning, brought to an end a pleasant round of entertaining in their honor by their many relatives in Santa Ana and Tustin.

Most recent of the affairs were dinner parties Sunday and Monday. At the earlier affair Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ritner entertained the six visitors, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Horace and Elwood Ritner. At yesterday's party, given by Mrs. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen, were a number of callers, among them the Verle Van Syoc and Stanley Van Syoc of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lentz and Carol of Lakeside.

Cardens END VISIT HERE

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Complimenting Mrs. Avery Dowell of Texas, the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill entertained at a delightful little luncheon Saturday afternoon.

A mass of vivid tuberous begonias made an effective centerpiece for her table, and other colorful fall flowers from her garden decorated the livingroom where contract was played. The afternoon's prize went to Mrs. J. E. Liebig.

Guests of Mrs. Tuthill were Matt Bedall of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. I. F. Landis and Mrs. Parke Roper.

## KEEP FILLING FOODS ON HAND FOR KIDDIES

Every mother with growing children finds that a plentiful supply of small cakes and cookies are a great aid to peaceful existence when it comes to the inevitable in-between snacks. With a large cake box, or an adequate supply of practically air-tight tin boxes in the kitchen it's an easy matter to gratify the constant demands. Mother can keep the cookies fresh for a long time and baking is so easy nowadays that it's no trick at all to do a lot in a few hours.

Here are two recipes always popular with the whole family.

## OATMEAL COOKIES

1/2 cup of Crisco  
2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 cup ground rolled oats  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped raisins or dates  
1/2 cup chopped hickory nuts or walnuts  
1/4 cup milk

Blend Crisco, sugar and eggs. Stir in dry ingredients. Add the raisins and nuts. Stir in only enough milk to make a stiff dough. Drop 1 inch apart on a tin rubbed with Crisco. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.).

## FILLED DATE BARS

1 cup Crisco  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sour milk  
5 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

Blend Crisco, sugar, and eggs together. Add sour milk, then fold in flour which has been sifted with salt, baking powder, and soda. Roll this dough out to two sheets as large as the baking pan. Spread one with date filling. Cover with the other sheet of dough. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.). Cut in strips while warm.

## LASBYS HOSTS AT DINNER

An informal garden dinner Saturday was the means by which Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby of 315 East Seventeenth street entertained their evening contract club this week-end.

In addition to the usual card game the group particularly enjoyed reminiscences of the recent European tour of the Lasbys and the J. F. Burkes. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler completed the eightsome.

## TOROSAS WILL INITIATE

The only official visit of Mrs. Helen Humm, state president of the Rebekah assembly, to district No. 50 will occur tomorrow night at formal initiation ceremonies to be conducted by Toros Rebekahs of Santa Ana.

Many other dignitaries will be in attendance, among them the district deputy president, Mrs. Olive Patton of Fullerton.

## TEA GOWN—EVENING WRAP



Designed for double duty is this black Chantilly lace wrap with a shirred yoke and sleeves. It may be worn at home as a house gown or to the party as a wrap for a light evening frock. (Wrap from Saks Fifth Avenue).

## ALLEMANS STAY AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleman, 202 West Eighteenth street, with Aldon, Victor, and Laura Mae Carey spent the Labor day week-end in their cottage at Newport Beach.

They were accompanied at the beach by Brent Wahlberg whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahlberg have been vacationing in the north and were to return home today.

## MARTHA WASHINGTON

Members of the Martha Washington club will meet in the new Orange park at 1 o'clock tomorrow for a pot-luck luncheon and their regular monthly meeting.

## COUSIN VISITS FROM ILLINOIS

Miss Mercy Barnett of LeRoy, Ill., is the houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. Leora Barnett, 224 Orange avenue, through the early fall. Many trips and diversions are planned by Mrs. Barnett to entertain her guest.

Other visitors at the Barnett home here who have just returned to their home at Davenport, Ia., were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duvall.

## POT-LUCK WEDNESDAY

St. Elizabeth's guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will have their regular meeting Wednesday in the parish hall, preceded by a pot-luck dinner at 6 p. m.

## Padua Hills Players Are Praised

"Mexico, Mi Tierra," the Mexican Players' new production, is reported to be the most comprehensive "variety show" ever attempted by the popular Mexican group at the Padua Hills theater, Claremont.

The play carries the audience from the primitive Indian dances, done to honor Mayan gods, through the stately European court dance importations of the Spanish and French and the early morality dances of the church, to the composite folk lore that is the Mexico of today.

According to Senor Juan Matute, co-director of the production, the "Jarabe" dance of Guadalajara, called the "Jarabe Tapatio," is accepted as the national dance of Mexico. The dancers are usually costumed in the women's "china poblana" and the men's "charro" suit. However, Senor Matute in "Mexico, Mi Tierra" brings out the fact that each area has its own version of the "Jarabe" of Guadalajara. Several variations of this dance are charmingly exemplified by the Mexican Players in their new vehicle, "Mexico, Mi Tierra."

Informally staged against a tropical background with the ever present gaiety of the Mexican young people, "Mexico, Mi Tierra" will appeal alike to the serious minded and to those who seek merely diversion and amusement.

## DESSERT BRIDGE COMPLIMENTS EASTERNER

Bowls of rose-colored hibiscus, fringed with dainty lavender flowers, were the colorful decorations in the K.H. Sutherland home, 2424 Riverside drive, when Mrs. Sutherland entertained last week for her houseguest, Mrs. Belle Crowe of Salem, Ind.

Three tables were in play for the dessert bridge with lovely blue crystal perfume bottles going as prizes for high scores to Mrs. Robert Bartholomew and Mrs. Robert Alexander.

The group of intimate friends hidden to the informal affair included Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, Mrs. C. M. Plum of San Francisco, Mrs. Clarence Nisnon, Mrs. Hugh Plum, Mrs. Jessie Plum, Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. W. H. Wright.

## NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK



with Up-to-the-minute Styles for Fall and Winter

## Big News For Fall

A new era in dress comes with AUTUMN 1937... a feminine silhouette that restores the grace and lively natural lines of the figure of 1900.

1. Have you seen the new FASHIONS?
2. Have you heard the new FORECASTS?
3. Have you seen the new FABRICS?

Be sure you know these things before you make that first Fall Frock!

If you would be fashion-right, send for the NEWEST edition of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, just out! It tells you all you should know about the new styles, and shows you how you can make an entire new wardrobe both easily and quickly!

Send for your copy now. Price of book 15¢; price of pattern 15¢; book and a pattern when ordered together 25¢.

Santa Ana Journal



## Potatoes Prove Not Fattening

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

In these days of upheaval and high cost of living, we are all glad to hear some news that tends to relieve the pocket book. The Department of Agriculture has just issued a pamphlet which should gladden the hearts of all true Americans. This publication reveals that many of the things said about the potato are totally untrue. That the potato's reputation as a fattening food is not justified; that it is no more a fat producer than many other common foods. Moreover it states that there will be a surplus of potatoes and that the price will be cheap.

This surely will be good news to many of us, who have been forced to realize that it costs real money to feed a family these days.

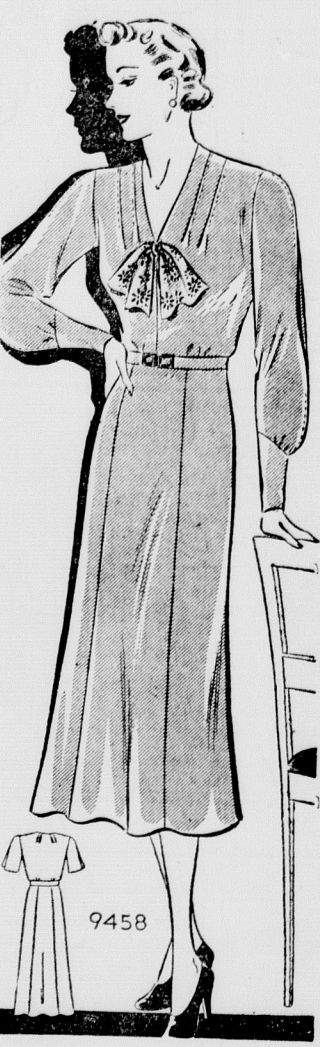
The pamphlet states that 78 per cent of the potato is water and only eleven to twenty per cent is starch. One medium-sized potato contains 100 calories, but so does one apple, one good-sized orange, one medium baking powder biscuit or a tablespoon and a half of French salad dressing.

Since about 3000 calories is supposed to be the daily average needed for an active adult man, an average-sized potato a day could hardly be expected to make him fat, or increase his waist measure to an alarming extent.

This settles the old question of potatoes being fattening and shunned by all who wish to retain youthful proportions.

There are more ways to spoil a potato in cooking than to happen to any other common food. They can be burned, scorched, water soaked, dried, left lumpy and discolored. There are many other ways to render this succulent morsel disagreeable without salt trying.

## MAKE SLIMMING MARTIN FROCK THAT OFFERS CHOICE OF ACCENTS



### INDIA WILL BE GROUP'S TOPIC

The Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church annex, with Mrs. O. J. Hawley as devotional leader, and Mrs. Earl Vite as program chairman. "India" will be the topic.

PATTERN 9458  
Where is the modern woman who doesn't want to present a slim, smart appearance at all times? It's easy fun to look as though you'd just "stepped out of a bandbox" when you're wearing this slenderizing Martin Frock—for there never was an easier model to stitch up than Pattern 9458! Take your choice of long or short sleeves—both versions are distinguished by eye-catching stitching and inverted pleats. Too, the youthful V-neckline may have either a dainty bow or bright buttons for trimming, while the trim skirt is beautifully gored. Don't overlook the clever darts at the neckline that make the bodice fit so well. Perfect in colorful synthetic, heavy sheer, or soft wool crepe. Complete diagrammed, Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9458 may be ordered only in women's sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; 1/4 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send for the new Marian Martin Pattern Book, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy... Glamour for parties... Chic for everyday... Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

### ST. PETER'S TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual meeting for election of officers of the Ladies' aid and Missionary society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Anna Jones and Mrs. Minnie Jones will be hostesses.

## Put Your Skin On Liquid Diet

By JACQUELINE HUNT

"How do you manage to keep your face so cool and fresh-looking these hot days?" I heard one girl ask another recently. "Oh," she answered, "it's easy. I just put my skin on a liquid diet."

Liquid creams, liquid lotions and toning preparations, liquid cleansers and even liquid make-up are all delightfully cooling, quick and easy to use. You can use them at home or tuck a little bottle or two away in your desk drawer for use at your office.

There is a lime and lemon cleansing lotion that you will like for summer. It is as cooling and refreshing to your skin as an iced lemonade is to your parched throat. Pour a little of the lotion into the palm of one hand and use your fingers to smooth it over your face and throat.

Remove it with tissues, or better still, wash the cleanser away with clear cool water. While the lotion is creamy in texture and appearance, the fine oils are water-soluble so every trace of grime will wash away with the lotion, leaving your skin fresh, clean and cool.

Your skin is so soft and moist that it isn't necessary for you to stop and apply a make-up base. Some girls like to use a liquid rouge for their cheeks and lips during the summer because it is even more permanent than the cream rouge when the skin tends to be warm and moist. Pour a drop into the palm of your hand, add a drop or two of skin tonic or lotion to make the color easier to blend evenly, then spread over the proper areas. Some of the undiluted color applied to your lips with the small brush, will give them a rich permanent color and well-defined outlines.

## Soups Have Many Possibilities

By JUDITH WILSON

The possibilities hidden in a can of ordinary soup are endless. It holds the secret to many delicious luncheon and supper specialties, and certain soups when used in your everyday cooking will give new flavor to many foods.

**BEEF EXTRACT**  
Beef extract, for instance, will bring out the fine flavors of most boiled vegetables. Mild flavored vegetables will be given a new importance. Cook them according to the directions I have given you before—very little water and only sufficient cooking time to make them tender, not mushy. Drain off the excess liquid, leaving just enough to keep them moist. To the remaining water add a teaspoon of beef extract or dissolve a bouillon cube in a little hot water and add to the vegetables, let simmer a few minutes longer, then add butter and seasonings and serve.

**BAKED VEGETABLE SAUCE**  
Baked vegetables are also improved by adding canned soups such as chicken broth or beef consommé instead of water. Of course, if you have freshly made soup stock this may be used, but the canned soups are convenient and should be kept on hand at all times.

**GLAZING**  
Have you tried "glazing" with bouillon and sugar? Carrots, onions and turnips are delicious this way. The vegetables may be par-boiled until partly done in salted water then drained and arranged in a casserole, sprinkled with sugar and moistened with the undiluted broth or bouillon. Bake until the vegetables are glazed with clear syrup. Serve with any juice that remains in the pan.

## Star Honeymoon Is Delayed



There's happiness ahead written in the smiles of Anne Shirley, 18-year-old actress, and her husband, John Howard Payne, actor, who were forced by demands of film studio work to cut short their honeymoon after they were married at Santa Barbara recently.



## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

— By —  
ROBBIN COONS

**HOLLYWOOD.**— This is the song of the seasons in Hollywood—and of the sound man who "hears" them.

It is trite but not true to say there're no seasonal changes in Hollywood. (New York papers please copy.) Though he see no robin, spy no crocus, the sound man can tell you when spring has come. Summer brings its own tokens for him to recognize. And autumn, and winter too. If he says blind and insensitive to temperature, he still could tell the seasons through the receivers clamped on his ears as he "mixes" sounds for movie audience reception.

Spring, says Jimmy Burbridge, one of Metro's mixers, means he can turn the volume up a little—because the newly sprouted greensward deadens sound waves.

**TWIGS FOR VOCAL CORDS**  
Summer? Nice, says Jimmy, if you stay away from trees. Jimmy just got back from location, a ranch in the California hills where was filmed a fox-hunting scene in "Live, Love and Learn." Rosalind Russell had to gallop her horse over a stone wall and take a spill almost in Robert Montgomery's lap. When she picked herself up they had a bit of dialogue.

"Sounds simple," says Jimmy, "but the trouble was the script said they stood under a tree to talk. Now when trees are green you don't have too much trouble recording sound spoken under them. But when the leaves are dry, when a slight wind is rustling them, the noise that reaches the mixer sounds like people talking with twigs for vocal cords and with leaves for tongues. You all ways have this problem in California summers because then the grass is brown and the leaves are driest."

The autumn comes with winds and blustering breezes. When the actor speaks his lines outdoors, the wind likely as not will blow the words away from the micro-

phone—and turning up the volume only increases the chances of getting more wind noises than spoken words.

### SOUND BOUNCES

Winter on location is likely to be foggy or rainy or, in the mountains, snowy. Fog, rain and snow each produce echoes to a varying extent. Sound men can't abide echoes. That's one of the reasons they hate stone. The Russell horse-jumping scene was made no easier because the wall over which the animal had to jump was stone.

"Sound bounces from stone like a rubber ball," says Jimmy. "And to make it worse the stone wall was built under spreading oak trees! And as for oak trees—they're the noisiest trees there are!"

"No," he concludes, "nobody has to tell me what season it is. These dials tell me better than any calendar. They never lie to me—barring," he adds as loyal Southern Californians must, "barring unusual weather."

### TUTHILLS AT LAGUNA

The Misses Mary, Martha, and Robert Tuthill spent the weekend at their parents' cottage at Laguna.

### WEST COAST

ENDS THURSDAY  
YOUR "ONE IN A MILLION" GIRL  
FINDS THE BOY IN A MILLION  
TYRONE POWER

All Records Broken  
Only Two Days More

ARTHUR TREACHER  
RAYMOND WALBURN  
JOAN DAVIS  
SIO RUMANN - ALAN HALE  
LEAH RAY - MELVILLE COOPER  
MAURICE CASS - GEORGE GOVET

Coming Friday  
Day and Date with  
A. A. PREMIER  
DEANNE DURBIN  
"100 Men & a Girl"  
Regular Prices  
\$2 William BOYD  
HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN

Child 10c Gen. 40c Dr. Cir 50c

PLUS  
MELODY FOR TWO  
UNTIL 4 P. M. 20c  
AFTER 4 P. M. 25c

MATINEE—1:45  
KIDNERS—1:45, 3:15 and 5:00  
CHILDREN—Always 10c  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
RAYMOND & SIO RUMANN  
"There's Goes My Girl"  
PLUS  
ACCUSED OF MURDER HE DIDN'T COMMIT!  
"THAT I MAY LIVE"  
ROCHELLE HUDSON  
ROBERT KENT  
ADDED—TRAVELOGUE

## 'THIN ICE' IS HELD OVER HERE

Theater-goers of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last opportunity Thursday to see "Thin Ice," starring Sonja Henie, the "One in a Million" girl, and "Hopalong Rides Again," newest of the popular western series. The picture has been held over for an extended run.

Sparkling with songs and splendor, "Thin Ice" stars Sonja Henie with Tyrone Power in a fast-moving, gay spectacle of romance and music. The big cast includes Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis, Sig Rumann, Alan Hale, Leah Ray and others.

"Hopalong Rides Again" is an action-packed story of rustlers, who employ dynamite on a big scale to accomplish their criminal purposes. The cast is headed by William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy" and George Hayes and Russell Hayden.

Tomorrow the West Coast will show "100 Men and a Girl," hailed as a really different picture with a fine cast headed by Deanna Durbin and Adolph Menjou.

## GOLD STAR MOTHERS MEET

Members of the Gold Star Mothers group met yesterday for an all-day session in the local Veterans' hall, with a pot-luck luncheon highlighting the activities at noon. A morning business session, social hour, and quilting party completed the day's meeting.

Present were Mrs. Hattie Perkins of Orange, Mrs. Ruth Morris of Riverside, Mrs. Emma Christensen of Tustin, Mrs. Maude Reeves, Mrs. Myrtle Stull, Mrs. Alma Kellogg, Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs. Lavina Woods, and Mrs. Ione S. Sharp, all of Santa Ana.

### ALTADENAS GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sholly of Altadena spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon. Another visitor of Mrs. Vernon's and her sister, Mrs. Charles Rumell, is their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Good.

## Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

E. E. LENTZ, 2042 South Broadway street.  
W. WARREN DOLLER, 214 East Valencia street, Anaheim.

## BROADWAY

PHONE 300  
LAST TIMES TONITE

MEADIN RITON  
AND RHYTHMIC  
VARSEY SHOW  
DICK POWELL  
FRED WARING  
Ted Healy  
Walter Catlett  
Priscilla Lane

JACK HOLT  
"Outlaws of the Orient"  
MAR CLARKE-HAROLD HUBER

TOMORROW, MAT. 1:45  
HIS LADY IN WHITE  
MADE THIS DOCTOR'S WIFE SEE RED!

LORETTA YOUNG  
WARNER BAXTER  
VIRGINIA BRUCE

'WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE'

ALSO  
"There's a Girl in the Air"  
ROMANCE ON THE GROUND!  
An unscrupulous band of the always who wrecked great plans!

REPORTED MISSING  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
JEAN ROGERS

Mat. 1:45 p. m. Eve. 6:15-9:05  
25c Child 10c Loges 40c

## Divorcee's Daughter

by VIVIAN RADCLIFFE

Janice Flagg is the young, attractive daughter of Ogden Flagg, Chicago millionaire, but her mother, divorced from Flagg, has taught Janice to hate her father. Her mother, a Hollywood movie extra, discouraged, has at last committed suicide. Janice's closest friends are Helene Mills and Lawrence Worthington, the latter an elderly friend of her mother's, who now wants to marry Janice. Janice has been taking a secretarial course. Returning from school to her home apartment, she finds an elderly lawyer awaiting her. Janice angrily realizes he represents her father.

**CHAPTER II**  
"YOUR father would have come himself but business demanded he be in New York today," Delcombe began. "I should have been here yesterday but my plane was grounded in Denver and I had to come on by rail."

She spoke in a studied manner forcing her voice to be calm, not to betray her inner emotions. "There was an agreement made when my mother divorced my father, that I should remain with her. My father was to pay for my support and education until I reached eighteen. That agreement had been fulfilled; more than fulfilled. I didn't know until six months ago that my mother had asked for a continuance of payments until I completed my course at the university."

"YOUR father was glad to do that," the lawyer interposed hastily.

"But I was not glad to have him—or my mother ask that additional money. When I learned about it, I left the university and went to a position by the end of this month."

"But my dear, there is no need for you to work. Your father's home is open to you. It's your home now."

The temptation to accept a sheltered life was great. She couldn't

Even as she fought the temptation to accept the life of wealth and ease offered she had to admit to herself her father was kind and generous.

"You may tell my father that I appreciate his kindness but that I am entirely capable of caring for myself. I have attended to everything. There is really nothing you can do."

The man drew a check from his wallet, offering it to her across the table. Her scornful gaze fell upon it, not failing to note the figures \$10,000. She waved it aside but there was a queer little catch in her voice as she spoke. Turning down that check had not been easy. Inwardly she whipped herself to a feeling of outraged pride.

"I have money. I do not need more from my father. He cannot buy his way into my affections. Anyhow, I think he has enough of a problem on his hands with my mother."

The lawyer coughed with embarrassment. "I have to admit, between you and me, he has quite a problem there. But you are your father's daughter. He would find much comfort in you."

"I'm sorry," Janice spoke now with a gentleness she had not felt before, "but I must live my life as I see right. It will be difficult for you to explain to father how complete a failure this visit has been. But you must. And you must make him understand that my decision is final."

The check was returned to the waiter. The man picked up his hat and moved toward the door. "He will understand that quite thoroughly when I explain how like him you are. But remember, there is your father's side to the story you have heard from your mother."

"Good afternoon," Mr. Delcombe. Her manner was reproving.

"Good afternoon, Miss Janice. I hope we meet again. I have great admiration for your father, and I regret your attitude will deprive him of much happiness."

(To be continued)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

## About Folks

Miss Georgia Bigham of Los Angeles and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bingham of Tustin, left yesterday on a vacation trip to Santa Cruz, Hayward, and Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich of Lemon Heights left Sunday for the High Sierras, where they will spend 10 days fishing.

Mrs. Clarence Roberts (Verena Bailey) of San Bernardino spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson, 1041 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane and Mrs. Louise and Billy returned Saturday from a four week trip East, during which they covered more than 6000 miles. They drove to Superior, Wis., and visited there and at Kansas City, returning by way of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Elfstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton, Jr. drove to La Jolla Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps and baby daughter Edith Elizabeth, and to dinner guests of Mrs. Scripps' mother, Mrs. Lowry McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann have returned to their home at 309 East Seventeenth street after a month at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harding and children, Patt, Lu and Jimmy, returned Saturday from a week-end at Whittier, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, 1427 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff of 1611 West Eighth street have returned from a fortnight's vacation at the Valley of the Falls, near Forest Home. They were accompanied by Evelyn Wyckoff and Mrs. Alice Rogers.

Lawrence Brooks, stationed on the U. S. Navy vessel "Mississippi," spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks, 110 North Parton street.

Mrs. Edith Brown of Red Hill is spending several days in San Diego, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wallace.

**Home Service**  
Inferiority Feelings Can Be Conquered

Win Friends, Don't Lose Them  
May listens at the door, convinced Charlie and Grace are laughing at her.

What a shame she's let an inferiority complex get such a hold on her! Every one has some inferiority feelings to overcome, but they're easy to cure once you understand them.

Does a physical defect make you self-conscious? Remember that a thousand freckles plus intelligence and sympathy are more appealing than a rose-leaf complexion coupled with a frosty disposition.

Were you bullied or made fun of as a child? You can still build up confidence in your own ability. Your past experiences needn't determine your future.

Do you feel stupid because your mind works slowly? The slow, steady person has just as good a chance in life as the brilliant, erratic one. Recognize your strong points.

Our 32-page booklet tells how to substitute confidence and charm for self-consciousness, jealousy, stubbornness, and other inferiority feelings.

PHONE 1055 STATE FAMILY THEATRE  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
WALLACE BERRY  
JOHN MACK BROWN  
in  
"Billy The Kid"  
TED LEWIS  
WILLIAM BOYD  
TED HEALY  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
G. G. A. PICTURE  
"The Roaring West," Chap. 1

For Quick Results  
Use Journal  
Classified Ads  
Phone 3600



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



**Nellie Tayloe Ross,**  
FIRST WOMAN TO HAVE  
A MEDAL STRUCK IN HER HONOR  
BY THE U.S. MINT, IS ALSO  
THE FIRST WOMAN TO HAVE  
BECOME GOVERNOR OF A  
STATE (WYOMING),  
FIRST WOMAN DIRECTOR OF  
THE MINT AND FIRST WOMAN  
TO HAVE HER NAME INSCRIBED  
ON THE CORNERSTONE OF  
A FEDERAL BUILDING

NO TOWN...  
KEENE, TEXAS, HAS  
NO JAIL  
NO POLICE  
NO TOBACCO  
NO DIVORCES  
NO COURT  
NO JUDGE  
NO COFFEE  
NO JEWELRY  
NO CRIME

FRANK HOWE, OF LOS ANGELES,  
SAW ALL 8 TEAMS OF  
THE PACIFIC COAST  
BASEBALL LEAGUE  
PLAY REGULAR FULL LENGTH  
GAMES WITHIN 74 HOURS,  
8 MINUTES...

BOHEMIAN FARMERS  
PLANT COFFIN SPLINTERS  
IN THEIR GRAPVINE FIELDS  
TO KEEP BIRDS  
AWAY...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Scene of combat
- Limb
- Foolish error (slang)
- Citrus fruit
- Exclamation of disgust
- Odor
- Turn inside out
- Pate
- Minute particles
- Thing (slang)
- Waiting to space
- Observe
- Cassian ruler
- Out of place
- Glaciated daz
- Trembling
- Severage
- Spurs on arrow
- Child's game
- German industrial city
- Drains
- Punic general
- Platonic (slang)
- Before
- River in Italy
- Coin
- Denial
- Siamese coin
- Birded

DOWN

- Wide awake
- Dreams (French)
- Syrian city
- And not
- Insects
- On fire
- Causing turmoil
- Zeus' first wife
- Semite sun-god
- Refuse
- Any
- Loop
- Destroy
- Baby food
- Moving
- Rodent
- Knocking
- Steamship (abbr.)
- Printer's measure
- Baseball club
- Any (prov.)
- Notice
- Correct
- Diphthong
- Form of scale
- Drunkard
- Form of tobacco
- Mountain spur
- Equals
- Turkish ox-cart
- Viper
- Abounds
- Wisdom
- Waves
- Narrow opening
- Be in session
- Devoiced

**NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS** ...  
Although on November 4, 1924,  
Texas as well as Wyoming elected  
a woman governor, the inaugura-  
tion of Wyoming's governor took  
place several weeks before the  
Texas governor received her oath of  
office. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross,  
the Wyoming governor-elect, thus  
became the first woman in Ameri-  
can history to become a governor  
of a state. Since then she has run  
up quite a string of "firsts."  
In 1933 Mrs. Ross became the  
first woman to attain the post of  
Director of the U. S. Mint, a posi-  
tion which she still holds today.  
Through this post she also became  
the first woman to have a medal  
struck in her honor by the U. S.  
Mint. It is customary for the  
Mint to make a medal of each  
President, Secretary of the Treas-  
ury, and Director of the Mint.  
Mrs. Ross is the first woman to  
have her name inscribed on the  
cornerstone of a Federal building.  
Both the U. S. Bullion Depository  
at Ft. Knox, Ky., and the new  
Mint building in San Francisco  
bear her name on their corner-  
stones.

Tomorrow: Fame After Death!

Science News

Novel eyeglasses, recently in-  
vented by a Japanese optician, for  
use at night or in dark rooms,  
provide their own illumination.  
The glasses have tiny bulbs mount-  
ed in reflectors surrounding the  
lenses and connected by an incon-  
spicuous wire to a pocket dry-cell  
battery. When switched on, the  
flash-light glasses throw their  
rays in the direction along the  
wearer's line of sight, thus en-  
abling him to read or move about  
in an otherwise darkened place.

SUCCESS

A Scotsman was viewing a new  
motorcar, but all the salesman's  
eloquence failed to bring him to  
purchasing point.  
"Look here, sir," the dealer said  
finally, "to prove what a good car  
this is, I'll throw in the clutch."  
"I'll take it," said the Scot tri-  
umphantly. "I knew if I held out  
long enough I'd get something for  
nothing."—Tit-Bits.

Independence hall in Philadel-  
phia is open daily to the public  
without charge.

By HANK BARROW

THE GAY THIRTIES



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



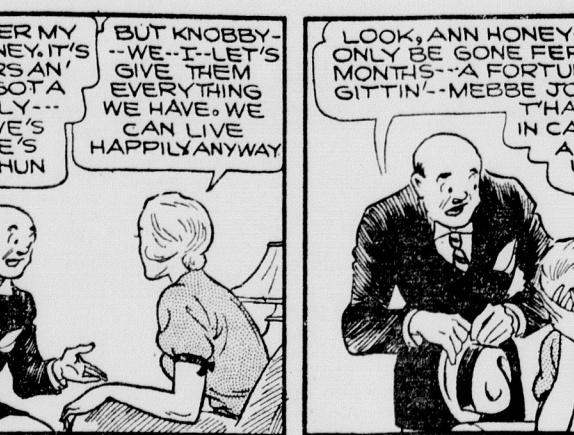
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



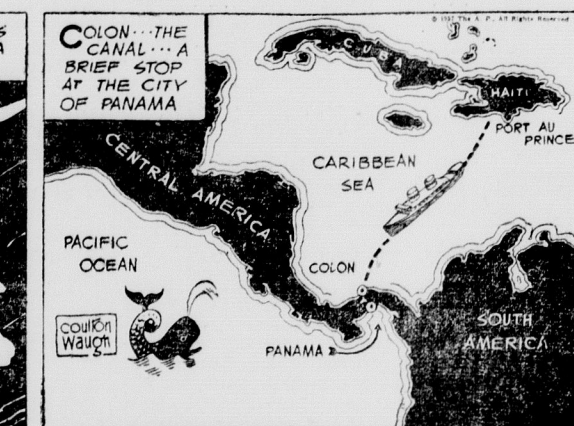
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



By COULTON WAUGH



By BRINKERHOFF



By R. B. FULLER



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWINA









## Santa Ana Journal

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### Civil Service? Certainly Yes!

Talk to almost any member of the police or fire force and the chances are he'll tell you that employees of the two departments here want civil service because it will make them happier and safer on the job.

"Why should I put in years of faithful and diligent service and then get thrown out and a greenhorn appointed because some councilman or chief doesn't like the way I voted at the last election?" one of them asked us.

"There's no incentive to study and work hard when I know that efficiency isn't as important on this job as belonging to the right political gang or knowing the right people."

That's a big mouthful for any police or fireman to say. It's one that should mean something, however, to taxpayers who want the most for their money.

Because, as every successful employer knows, the way to get best results is to hire good men, keep them happy and keep them working.

If civil service will make our police and firemen better on the job, then, by all means, give them civil service.

When one of your public servants talks about being fired by the council or chief for not having the proper political qualifications, he usually makes it clear he is not talking about the present councilmen, Police Chief Floyd Howard or Fire Chief John Luxembourg.

The men have no criticism to make of the way the present regime has handled the situation.

What they fear is the possibility that the coming elections will put a different color on the picture.

"Under the present setup, we are practically obligated to get out and work during the campaign—because, if we don't, some of the officials chosen might not like our failure to support them, and give us walking papers. Or, if we support the wrong man, the winner may throw us out."

Most common objection expressed to civil service is that it supposedly gives a man a "job for life."

Not so. This idea is simply a misconception which arises from lack of knowledge that any employee can be fired upon conviction before a trial board for inefficiency, insubordination or misconduct. Any registered voter can file the charges.

Another mistaken idea is that the ordinance sets up a pension system. There are pension systems tied up with civil service in many places, but the local proposition doesn't include it. If you doubt us, get a copy of the ordinance and read it.

Perhaps the council tonight will get the initiative petitions signed by more than 10,000 local citizens.

State law provides that the city dads shall either set up the ordinance as requested, or submit the question to the people for a vote.

Only reason for putting it before the people in a special election, of course, would be to learn what the public wishes on the matter.

But this is already clear from the 10,000 names on the petitions. Those 10,000 signatures represent the written opinion of more than 60 per cent of Santa Ana's complete registration.

A special election costs hundreds of dollars. Why hold one to learn something that we already know?

Yes, The Journal favors civil service for Santa Ana police and firemen.

We want to see better working conditions for some 70 highly trained public servants, and the improved service and performance which naturally follows.

And we want to see the door nailed shut forever against the spoils system in city politics.

Although it has switched parties, Pennsylvania is still credited with having the largest number of citizens who vote for a living.

### The City of Tomorrow

One of the major oil companies is publishing a series of advertisements depicting "the city of tomorrow."

The entire scene is one of streamlined beauty and grace, streets are broad and tiered for traffic on several levels. It is easy to imagine living a serene, frictionless, wholly pleasant and satisfying life in such surroundings.

The graceful lines of the illustrations seem to say that no autos will bump each other around in "the city of tomorrow," that no children will be run over, that life generally will flow along like a smooth current.

The pictures of "the city of tomorrow" are easy to look at, pleasant to contemplate.

But can ever such an ideal be realized?

The positive answer to this question lies in the last 100 years or so of human history. In that period man has overcome the natural obstacles that baffled him for ages before. He has tunneled through mountains, traveled under the oceans, through the sky and over the poles.

The history of the accomplishments of the race tell us emphatically that we can accomplish almost any physical project that we can imagine.

Planning and zoning for the future, in city, county, state and nation, are coming to be recognized more and more as important functions of government.

"The city of tomorrow" has been imagined. It remains only to be physically created.

Germany's experts predict a meat shortage for next year. Can't be possible that Hitler is running out of bull.

### War Does Things To The Soul

There's a letter in your newspaper today to a Santa Ana man from a young American fighting in Spain.

He writes: "A comrade was killed next to me by a sniper while I was eating, and I went on voraciously with my meal while the first aid dragged the torn, bloody mass past my feet."

Pretty horrible—that sentence. Something hideous seems to have happened to that man's soul. His finer emotions and feelings seem to have been suffocated.

War does things like that. Read that letter in today's Journal. There's a message between the lines.

## FAIR Enough



"Red" Was a Real Newspaper Man

By

Westbrook Pegler

There has been a strange development in the newspaper shops of this country in the last few years. The office boy has become a class-conscious man, measuring his time by the clock, storing up his overtime and voting "strike" or "no strike" on an equal footing with the star re-write man. He may be a college graduate or a horn-rimmed night school student who intends to be a lawyer, a pharmacist or a labor leader, or possibly an essayist for the deep-thinking butchers' paper magazines.

He was not always thus. Richard Harding Davis wrote in his story called "Gallagher" the greatest fiction piece about an office boy that was ever put to paper. Gallagher helped the star reporter scoop the town on the story of a bootleg prize fight that was produced in a barn out in the suburbs. An incorrigible little devil he was, but heart and soul a newspaper reporter of the old school. There were many Gallagher's in my time, which began somewhat after the day of Richard Harding Davis.

We had a Gallagher in the United Press shop in New York about 1913 by the name of Harold Manning. He was an Irish kid about 15 years old, and for reasons which need no development he was known to one and all as "Red."

#### FRESH AS NEW EGGS

"Red" Manning was very fresh, but a fire engine chaser and a reporter, a newspaper man in his very world. His principal duty was to make "books" as they were called in the press association shops, and keep a large supply on hand for emergencies. A "book" was a combination of flimsy paper and carbon sheets, and it took skill and industry to keep enough of them hidden away in odd corners to meet such terrible trials as a triangle factory fire or a titanic disaster, when the telegraph operators would be yelling "Books! Books!" every few minutes.

In those crises, an operator would type off only a couple of words or a couple of lines per book, then rip it out of the typewriter and toss it over to the man who was feeding outgoing wires. The kid was expected to produce a new pile of books from some inexhaustible source to meet these demands.

Meantime he had also to rip off the flimsy sheets and stab them onto spikes around the shop for the writers and wire editors, and he was expected to say "bulletin" if the news on the sheet was urgent or "flash" if it was extra urgent. He had enough to do.

#### HE GOT THE AXE

"Red" Manning did all this, and he was a fine office boy except that he was inclined to be fresh beyond the tolerance of older men. So once, after the patience of his elders was exhausted, he was fired.

After that, for several months in our little shop, we had a dreadful succession of indifferent, lazy, stupid little misfits. They came and went day by day, sallow, swarthy, completely unfit children of foreign immigrants, who simply had no appreciation of the job. They would lay off and leave us in a bad fix when they felt that way, and they never had any books stuck away in secret places for emergencies, as "Red" always had. Finally on election night in 1913, when Woodrow Wilson was beating Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, things were in a terrible jam.

A national election night was an event which nobody has ever described. The wire clicking, and smell of egg sandwiches and coffee from the Greasy Spoon downstairs, the smell of cigar smoke and carbon papers, and flimsy, steam heat and men and the cries of "flash!" and "bulletin!" and 68 out of 234 counties in Wisconsin give Wilson so-and-so many votes.

#### BACK IN HARNES

In this crisis the boss heard a familiar voice at his ear, crying "bulletin," and looked up to see our old friend, "Red" Manning, who had been fired for being too fresh. He wanted to kiss "Red." He looked over at the office boy's desk, where two little Sicilians had been doing the work of one Irishman for several weeks, and doing it badly, and asked, "What are you doing here, Red? Where are those others?"

"I threw them bums out," "Red" said. "You need a newspaper man on a night like tonight. 'Bulletin!'"

"Red" wasn't exactly re-hired. He just came back to work, and he stayed on until he died, a couple of years later, of heart disease. One of the last memories of "Red" Manning was an office bulletin which he typed himself and passed around to everyone in the shop—a personal ultimatum which read:

"Notice—Hereafter you are requested to call me Harold, and stop calling me 'Red.'"  
"Signed" "RED."

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Gee, the last day of vacation is so sad. You get to thinking of all the nice boys you've met and wondering if any of them will look you up during the winter."

## FLOWERS



For the Living

To ALL EMPLOYERS who gave their employees vacations with pay this summer.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 7, 1912  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The nomination of Oscar Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, for governor of New York on a Progressive party ticket, came about under the most dramatic circumstances yesterday afternoon.

CHICAGO.—When physicians operated on John Mariner at the county hospital to ascertain the cause of "terrible pains in his stomach," they found 19 pocket knives, 17 nails, five knife blades, a dozen screws, and a silver dollar. For 18 years Mariner, who has been known to Chicagoans as "the human tool chest," swallowed the articles on wages.

WASHINGTON.—The war department is preparing to dispatch two more regiments of cavalry to the Mexican border. General Wood, chief of staff, today asked President Taft for his approval of the order. The troopers will be taken from Forts Riley, Kans., and D. A. Russell, Wyo., one regiment from each post.

A. J. Cook, State Horticultural Commissioner, will deliver a lecture at Orange Sept. 17, in the afternoon. His subject will be "The Work of the State Horticultural Commission."

It is very probable that the meeting of the City Council tomorrow may be attended by a member of Santa Ana women who desire to protest against the establishment of another pool room here.

## Remarkable Remarks

Unmarried girls have no one to blame but themselves. Wives are chiefly responsible for broken homes.—Rosalind Russell, star movie actress.

Western civilization cannot survive another great war.—Gen. John J. Pershing.

At least we have in the United States personal dictatorship, if not political dictatorship.—Senator Royal S. Copeland.

You will find at the conclusion of President Roosevelt's term that he is still the party's hero and that his luster in the eyes of all independent men remains unchanged.—James A. Farley.

I hold no illusions about Shirley—to me she's just like any other child.—Mrs. George Temple.

All advantages are attended with disadvantages. A universal compensation prevails in all conditions of being and existence.—Hume.

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Despite all the name calling and fist waving, the C. I. O. bolters will not be expelled from the A. F. of L. at its convention in Denver early next month.

C. I. O. rulers will be excoriated; their political affiliate, Labor's Non-Partisan league, will be raked from stem to stern; but the federation moguls will carefully stop short of swinging the axe. Their plan is to have the convention empower the executive council to oust the rival unions when the council sees fit.

This will mean a continuance of the status quo. The C. I. O.ers are now in a state of suspension, though they consider themselves completely outside federation ranks.

Two factors underlie the caution of the federation leaders. One is the existence of a strong body of sentiment in the executive council against taking a step that would end all hope of peace.

There are a number of federation chiefs who still feel that harmony can be restored, and they are vigorously opposed to doing anything that would slam the door on that hope.

At the recent secret council deliberations in Atlantic City they were strong enough to override die-hard demands that Lewis and his allies be cast out.

The second reason is that the A. F. of L. is not yet strong enough in the various state federations to put through a wholesale ouster.

The C. I. O. is strongly entrenched in a number of these organizations. An expulsion order would create chaos in the federation and open the way for its rival to capture some of the state units. The secret federation strategy is to houseclean the state federation and then, when it is sure of its control, to crack the whip. Until then its plan is to lie low and bide its time.

Note—One freak result of the C. I. O.-A. F. L. battle is the paradox that practically all editorial employees of federation weeklies and magazines, which have been pummeling the C. I. O. with might and main, are members of a C. I. O. union. The American Newspaper Guild, to which they belong, recently switched affiliation from the federation to the C. I. O.

#### INDIGANT LADIES

C. I. O. chief John L. Lewis was lunching occasionally at one of Washington's swanky downtown hotels. He was there the other day with a group of associates when two fashionably dressed, elderly women entered the dining-room and were escorted by the head waiter to a table near Lewis's.

The women gave their order, then one of them unclasped her lorgnette and looked about the room. Suddenly her glance fell on her nearby neighbor. She gasped, her face turned red and she began waving frantically for the head waiter.

When he dashed up, she exclaimed in a loud voice: "I want you to move us, at once. We want a table as far away from here as possible. Do you understand? As far away as possible!"

Greatly perplexed, the head waiter seated the two irate women at a table in the far corner of the room and directly outside the kitchen door. If Lewis was aware of the commotion, he gave no sign of it.

LEGAL FLYING SQUADRON  
Illustrative of the thoroughness

### By Denys Wortman

## One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER  
HOPE AD INFINITUM

No matter how much training or education you'd give him, a salt water clam at the mouth of the Ganges river couldn't understand or sympathize with the aims or purposes of a swallow that might have its home among the lofty corners of the Empire State building.

Maybe that would be expecting too much, anyway.

But is it too much to hope that some day human neighbors around the world, nation and nation, will understand and respect each other—and give up the insane notion of wanting to kill each other?

Answer: No, that is not too much to hope for.

The fact is that many, many persons are now hoping and working toward that end. The number so hoping and so working is ever on the increase.

Most of those who hold that high hope realize full well that though their life span will not be long enough to let them see the day when this world-ideal state of affairs will exist. But that fact does not keep them from hoping and working, for the ideal they hold is greater than individuals, greater than nations, greater even than humanity itself.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, wrote recently, "Before many years go by I think we will have a course in our schools designed to develop in people an ability to imagine conditions which they have never experienced."

And that, good friends, is shooting very close to the heart of the problem of living as friends within nations and living as friends, nation to nation.

On the same day, but dealing with another subject, this truly great American woman said: "When we really mean that we want peace we have it, but we have never really wanted it."

Education and experience will eventually bring the world around to a point of mutual understanding and agreement. To be sure, it is going to take a long time, but that need not discourage us. The life of the human race may be forever.

## Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

ABIGAIL APPLESauce SEZ: You can't learn something from everybody you talk to. But you can from everybody who talks to you.

We hear that Lil' Gee Gee's sweetie has gone in for literature and is specializing in poetry. Yeah, the last time we saw him he was reading meters for the gas company.

Mrs. Mosquito: How dare you come home in this disgraceful condition.

Mr. Mosquito: Hic—couldn't be helped, my dear. I didn't know the gentleman was drunk!

If the depression had lasted most of us would still be about five times better off than our grandfathers were.

The firemen leap into their clothes. With sleep they still are yawning. Another boob has dropped a stub Upon a window awning!

Mrs. Joe Bungstarter—I can't decide what to get for my husband's birthday present. Lil' Gee Gee—Can't you think of anything you need?

Men who lost money following the optimistic advice of financial leaders should list the expenditure involved under the head of prophet and lost.

Today's Luncheon Special: Aspirin Sandwich.

## IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK. (AP)—Fish insurance records prove that fire burns, standing in sunlight near windows, act as burning glasses that occasionally start fires.

But persons who use a hot tungsten light to project lantern pictures on screens often take the heat out of the rays with a rounded jar of water and never have any "burning glass" troubles.

The two experiences are contradictory. An investigation, giving the reason, said to be the first one



published, is reported in Science by Karl S. vanDyke of Wesleyan university.

Long rays of light do not pass through water. The long rays contain most of the heat. Tungsten lamp rays are mostly the long ones, but the sun has not only the long but a huge mass of short rays.

The short rays pass through water. Although not so hot as the long rays, they burn when sufficiently focused. In Dr. vanDyke's laboratory a water jar on a window sill burned the woodwork, in spring and fall, for one hour a day, for 10 years. The rest of the year the angle of sunlight was wrong and there was no burning.

## WHIMSIES

DAY  
BY  
DAY

With  
O. O.

McINTYRE



NEW YORK.—Perhaps no one in the business of writing had such a skyrocketing upshot and fell with such a dull plunk as the widely coiffed Joan Lowell. Whether or not Joan's widely discussed and doubted book, "Cradle of the Deep," was authentic makes little difference now.

It was a lively liver-shaker in a day when publishing books seemed a bit moribund. And Joan became one of the surefire head-turners in the safes and at first night, as much as index as the enormously publicized Libby Holman, whom she resembled, is at the moment.

Joan married and was divorced from the playwright Thompson Buchanan. And she embarked on another voyage around the world in a leaky tub that got no further than Sandy Hook. Then somehow her star of destiny slid into eclipse and she was heard from only at intervals.

Now it develops Joan has not only said good-bye to literature forever, but also to America in general and New York in particular. She is in Guarajua, Brazil, running a health station for the government and is tanned to the coppery bronze of an Indian.

Not many writers have winnowed as much fame with such slight effort as Dorothy Parker. Her published works, chiefly poetry, are less than a half dozen thin volumes, and her articles in Vanity Fair and The New Yorker were always scanty. Much of her celebrity, it is true, came from her wise-cracks, any number of which were not really hers. But she was a good peg to hang them on. Anyway there are few writers in such demand. An article or a poem from her will fetch an editorial room out of its deepest dolor. And her popularity is as large in England as in America.

While necessity perhaps made O. Henry more prolific than Miss Parker, editors declare he was one of the difficult authors from whom to wangle stories. He would enmesh in discussing them and promise prompt delivery, but nearly all were delivered spang on the deadline. He always had them clearly fixed in his mind, but the actual putting on paper was a drudgery from which he shrank.

To many, Postmaster General Farley is the No. 1 Human Enigma of politics. Even his bitter enemies have to admit he has admirable qualities according to social standards. He does not drink, smoke, use profanity, and no one hears him tell an off-color story, even in relaxing moments with intimates. And he is about the most devoted family man anywhere. Farley has perhaps the greatest capacity extant for remembering faces and names. He never misses fire, no matter how much time has elapsed between meetings. There are, of course, any number who have nothing but jeers for his record as a boxing official and for certain tricks in politics, but usually even his detractors wind up tossing him a posy or so.

Manhattan's most calloused week-end atheist is the Irish litterateur, Ernest Boyd. He has been a leader in the growing thought New York is the best possible summer resort. He refuses all invitations from friends to country homes for a week, week-end or even a day. He prefers to air his luxurious red beard in the breezes of Washington Square or in air conditioned cafes thereabouts. Boyd's beard along with that of J. Davidson, the sculptor, are the only ones left in town.

Soliloquy: Most of us who drift to New York from the congenial places soon find ourselves shrinking from human contact. This aloofness is acquired almost unconsciously and follows the succession of rebuffs in trying to establish the same plane of familiarity we knew out yonder. The Happy Jacks, so well known to smaller communities, with a friendly word and smile for everyone, meet only the frosty glare here. Yet no city so long for a touch of friendliness. Like every large city, suspicion is in the air. Most of us regard those who make our acquaintance and have not been vouchsafed for as potential confidence folk. And the worst of it is they usually are.

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## Bright Moments

Oliver Cromwell was carrying on a war with Scotland. As he was riding with a body of cavalry near Glasgow, a Scotch soldier, planted high on the wall, took deliberate aim at him, fired, and missed. Without slackening the saddle Cromwell turned in the saddle and yelled at the soldier: "Fellow, if any trooper of mine had missed such a mark he would have a hundred lashes. Now, get you gone!"